4F2

The Weather
Today—Fair and rather cool. Highest temperature about 70 degrees. Yesterday—High, 76; low, 70. Pollen count 38 grains.

The Washington Post

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U. S. Seizes 15 German Spies for Soviet

3 Workmen Killed as Blast Rocks Big Tennessee Plant

Ministers Of Big Four Stand By Pact Agreements

Will Back Changes In Treaty Accords Only if Four Powers Approve

Paris, Aug. 29 (AP).—The Big Four Foreign Ministers decided tonight to stick by their agreements already reached in peace treaty drafts, and to support proposed changes to those agreements only if all four powers approved.

But each still will have a free hand to vote as it pleases if the Big Four disagree on proposed amendments concerned with parts of the drafts on which they previously had not reached agreement. The treaty drafts submitted by the ministers to the Peace Conference contain sections on which the Big Four agreed completely, and sections on which they disagreed.

A French informant, amplifying the announcement after the Foreign Ministers' Council session, said that when amendments to unagreed portions of the drafts were mutually acceptable, then all four powers would be committed to support them in committee metings.

Procedure Agreed On

A procedure for reviewing and handling the flood of 300 proposed amendments was agreed upon at the ministers' session, called to speed the work of the bogged-down conference. All four ministers emerged in cheerful mood.

Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov demanded that the United Nations General Assembly meeting be postponed until December or early January, the French informant said, but U. S. Secretary of State Byrnes and British Foreign Secretary Bevin opposed any postponement beyond the Assembly's scheduled September 23 opening in New York. Byrnes and Bevin said both the Peace Conference and General Assembly could be held at the same time.

The text of the agreement as released by the U. S. delegation:

"The Council of Foreign Ministers should instruct their deputies to go through the various amendments and new proposals submitted by members of the conference and by the Allied and former enemy states in order to discover which if any could command the general support of the members of the Council.

"The Council of Foreign Ministers should hold informal meetings, as far as the aforesaid amendments and new proposals are concerned, to try to solve any differences of opinion and to approve the recommendations of the deputies.

Should Remain Free

"In the event of any continuing disagreement among themselves in respect to the amendments the members of the Council should support the agreed articles of the treaties and at the same time remain free to vote in accordance with their own judgment on matters not covered by the agreed articles of the treaties."

Regarding the request for postponement of the General Assembly, Molotov declared it would be impossible to hold the Assembly and the Peace Conference at the same time.

Byrnes responded that the prestige of the United Nations forbade a second postponement. He added

See CONFER, Page 5, Column 1.

Romania to Hold Elections Oct. 20

Bucharest, Romania, Aug. 29 (U.P.).—The government of Premier Petre Groza has decided to hold general elections on October 20, informed circles said tonight. The general election will be the first in Romania since 1937.

The United States sharply protested to Romania last May 27 over her delay in preparing a free election as called for by a conference of the Big Three Foreign Ministers in Moscow last January. Britain made similar protests.

LaGuardia Is Received By Stalin at Moscow

London, Aug. 29 (U.P.).—Generalissimo Josef Stalin received UNRRA Director General Fiorello LaGuardia today, Radio Moscow reported.

Taylor Leaves for U. S.

London, Aug. 29 (AP).—Myron C. Taylor, President Truman's representative at the Vatican, left by plane today for New York.

OPA Intervenes

Benter, Ex-Navy Band Leader, Held in Over-Ceiling Auto Deal

Capt. Charles Benter, 59, leader of the Metropolitan Police Department Band, was charged last night with selling his 1946 automobile for nearly twice its ceiling price.

Benter, retired head of the United States Navy Band, posted $500 bond for appearance at 10 a.m. today before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage. He pleaded not guilty to the OPA charge yesterday.

He is charged with selling his new Pontiac sedan, ceilinged at $1,179.20, for $2300 to Joseph E. Sissler, 22, of 3612 40th st., Colmar Manor, Md., a second steward in the Merchant Marine. If found guilty he faces a maximum fine of $5000 and imprisonment up to one year.

Triple Damages Possible

Sissler, who admitted yesterday that he initiated the sale, can sue in civil action for treble the overcharge plus a reasonable fee for attorney.

The steward said he pulled abreast of Captain Benter's sedan on Tuesday at 6th and N sts. nw. and asked if he wanted to sell his car. Benter, he said, told him to pull up to the curb and "talk things over."

As a result of the conversation, Sissler said, the sale was completed in Benter's office at Muzak Services, 1341 L st. nw. The purchaser said he paid Benter "his price," with a $1500 cashier's check and $800 cash.

Post Staff Photo
CHARLES BENTER
He's got the OPA blues

Sissler declined to discuss the matter when the OPA learned of the transaction, but admitted that he talked to enforcement agents about it yesterday. J. Grahame Walker, local OPA enforcement chief, said Sissler contacted the OPA after the purchase had been completed.

Benter, whose police title is hon-

See SALE, Page 4, Column 3.

Soviet Invokes Veto Against 3 Bids to U. N.

Tranjordan, Ireland And Portugal Barred In Bitter Wrangle

BULLETIN

Lake Success, N. Y., Aug. 29 (AP).—Russia tonight invoked the veto against the applications of Transjordan, Portugal and Ireland for admission to the United Nations.

After a long and bitter wrangle the United Nations Security Council failed to approve the membership applications of Russian-sponsored Albania and Outer Mongolia.

The only nations approved tonight at the end of nearly eight hours of argument and maneuvering were Afghanistan, Iceland and Sweden.

Lake Success, N. Y., Aug. 29 (AP).—The United Nations Security Council tonight disapproved the membership application of Albania.

The vote was announced as five affirmative and three against. A majority of seven members, with the five great powers concurring, was required to approve the Albanian application.

The Council refused earlier at the end of nearly eight hours of wrangling to approve a United States proposal to postpone action on the applications of Albania and Outer Mongolia for membership in the United Nations.

The vote was six for and three against the United States proposal. A total of seven affirmative votes was required.

Russia, Poland and France voted against the plan. Australia and Mexico abstained from voting.

Earlier, the Mexican delegate

See NATIONS, Page 5, Column 2.

Md. Detective Arrested Here For Speeding

Motorist Is Held For Grand Jury on Bribe-Offer Charge

Traffic accidents and violations in the District area yesterday included the following varied developments.

1. Richard A. Pearson, Prince Georges County detective, was arrested for speeding.

2. Chester A. Jackson, 34, of 2629 Sherman ave. nw. was held for grand jury action on charges of attempted bribery of a policeman after a speeding arrest.

3. Motorcycle Policeman John Bush, in another case, reported he chased a car until he lost it because his motor wouldn't do more than 70 miles an hour.

4. Two persons were injured, one critically, in accidents.

Pearson, 35, of 6128 Montrose rd., Cheverly, Md., faces loss of his District driving privileges because of his arrest yesterday by District Policemen William I. Williams and A. J. Seves of No. 12 precinct.

Pearson, who is on his vacation this week forfeited $10 collateral on the local charge. He also was booked at the Prince Georges County Hyattsville substation on a charge of exceeding 30 miles an hour. He was released on a personal summons at the substation. Length of suspension of his driving rights will be determined by the District Board of Revocation and Restoration of Drivers' Permits.

Edwin Grafton, Tenth Precinct, said his "forget-all-about it" incident began at 2 a. m. Wednesday, when he stopped a car driven by Jackson, at Georgia ave. and Euclid st. Grafton had chased the car for three blocks. He took Jack-

See TRAFFIC, Page 4, Column 1.

Husband in Japan

D. C. Navy Officer's Wife Leaps To Death From Calvert Bridge

An early morning stroll by a District Navy officer's wife, who couldn't go back to sleep after feeding her baby, ended in a suicide plunge yesterday from Calvert Street Bridge.

The body of attractive, redhaired Mrs. Phyllis Robertson, 42, of 3824 Legation st. nw., was found by police on a grassy plot below the bridge about 7:30 a. m. yesterday.

She was the wife of Capt. Armand J. Robertson, USN, now commanding the cruiser Chicago in Tokyo Bay, and the mother of James, 9, and Jeanne, 3 months.

She had been under the care of a psychiatrist for a psycho-neurotic condition since the birth of her youngest child.

Mrs. Robertson had awakened about 6:30 yesterday morning to give her daughter a feeding bottle and decided to take a short walk because "she didn't feel she could get back to sleep again," according to Commodore A. T. Sprague, USN, brother-in-law, who also lives at the Legation st. address.

Commodore and Mrs. Sprague said it was not unusual for Mrs. Robertson to take an early morning stroll.

"We all knew she had been suffering from a nervous condition. And we were doubly shocked because she had seemed to be in much better spirits lately."

Mrs. Sprague added that Mrs. Robertson, her sister, was particularly happy about a forthcoming move to the West Coast. Mrs. Robertson loved California and expected to have her husband join her there soon, the sister said.

A police report said that Mrs.

See PLUNGE, Page 5, Column 7.

Farmer Held In Shooting Of Policemen

Negro Admits Firing On Anne Arundel Posse, Claims He Feared Lynching

A 53-year-old Negro farmer who said he mistook a police posse as a lynch mob was arrested yesterday near Galesville, Md., in the shooting and wounding of two Anne Arundel County policemen—one by police bullets.

The injured officers were identified as Sergt. Homer Dawson, 38, of the Galesville station, and Patrolman John J. Burl, 27, of the Eastport station. Both were taken to Emergency Hospital, Annapolis.

Dawson, shot in the left arm and left leg, was operated on yesterday afternoon and was described in a serious condition. Burl, who was struck in the face and chest by fringe pellets of a shotgun charge, was released later from the hospital.

Fired On From Woods

The posse, led by Police Chief John H. Souers, jr., of the Anne Arundel County police, was fired on from a fringe of woods on the outskirts of Galesville as they searched for a Negro who fired over the heads of a party of five Virginia fishermen Wednesday night.

They were searching, too, for Leonard McDonald, of Fairfax, Va., one of the fishing party, who was left in the lurch by his comrades in their flight in their automobile. McDonald, who later turned up unharmed, was originally feared dead or wounded.

The shooting of the policemen occurred at 1:40 a. m. At daylight, William Owens, the Negro farmer, telephoned police from a Galesville gasoline station that a mob was "after him." He readily admitted firing the shots, Chief Souers said.

Admits Firing Warning Shot

Owens told police he fired a warning shot over the heads of the fishing party when they stopped their automobile and entered his watermelon patch. When he later saw the posse of seven men, he said, he thought they were "lynchers."

Souers said Burl was injured by a blast from the Negro's 12-gauge shotgun but that Dawson, caught in crossfire, was wounded by a bullet from one of the police guns. He said Owens will be charged with assault with intent to kill.

Others in the fishing party were identified as Frank W. White, William D. McFarland and Delmas T. Glascow, all of Fairfax, and Alvin B. Clark, of Alta Vista, Va.

Asphalt Still Explosion Laid to Torch

Pieces of Victims Picked Up Block Off, Reporter Says; Bigger Toll Feared

Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 29 (AP).—An explosion believed to have been caused by an acetylene torch rocked a portion of the vast Trumbull Asphalt Company northeast of here this afternoon, and first reports said at least three and probably more persons were killed.

"They're picking up pieces of the victims as much as a city block away," Paul Fairleigh, Memphis newspaperman, reported. Fairleigh said two white men and one Negro were known dead "and they aren't through yet."

Fairleigh said the explosion occurred near an asphalt still on the big 15-acre plant grounds. He said it was believed that an acetylene torch being used near the still had blown up, causing the explosion.

The blast occurred about 4:45 o'clock (CST) this afternoon. Results apparently were only local in scope, and there was no fire.

Cotton Textile Prices Again Boosted by OPA

OPA again boosted cotton textile prices last night, as required by the new price law, presaging another 1 or 2 per cent rise in the cost of cotton garments to consumers.

Cotton mill prices were raised 2½ per cent effective tomorrow in the fourth increase since March. The total price climb this year on basic fabrics is over 30 per cent.

Meanwhile th eharried agency worked late to write higher livestock prices over the country, jibing with Secretary of Agriculture Anderson's ceiling recommendations—which amount to orders—of yesterday.

The cotton price increase resulted from the provision of the new OPA law that cotton products reflect current costs of raw cotton or parity, which ever is higher. Raw cotton prices have been rising.

Nats, Chisox Game Postponed

The threat of rain forced cancellation of the Nat-Chisox night game at Washington.

There has been no announcement about making up the game Friday night, which is an open date for both teams. The Chisox are scheduled to open at home on Saturday against the Indians, and the Nats take on the Yankees at Griffith Stadium, in an afternoon game.

Fined $500, Reprimanded

Kilian Convicted of Letting Guards Club Yank Prisoners

Bad Nauheim, Germany, Aug. 29 (AP).—A military court today found Col. James A. Kilian, former commander of the United States Army's replacement depot at Lichfield, England, guilty of letting guards hit American soldier-prisoners with clubs and fists, then fined him $500 and reprimanded him for his conduct.

Kilian

The sentence given the Highland Park (Ill.) veteran of two World Wars was the heaviest yet pronounced on any of four officers convicted in the series of Lichfield trials that began last December. Nine enlisted men have been convicted and a fifth officer is still on trial.

Kilian stood quietly at attention as the verdict ending the 10-weeks trial was read by Brig. Gen. Robert M. Montague of Louisville. The florid face of the 55-year-old colonel remained grim but controlled.

The seven-man military court acquitted Kilian of "aiding and authorizing and abetting" cruelties for which others were convicted and cleared him of "knowingly" permitting them—apparently accepting Kilian's claim that if prisoners were mistreated he knew nothing about it.

[The court did not reduce Kilian's name on the Army promotion lists, the United Press said. Therefore, Army officials said, Kilian, who holds the temporary rank of colonel, will remain eligible for promotion to the permanent rank. He was up for promotion last winter, but The Washington Post discovered his name on a list, and a congressional committee postponed approval.—Editor's note.]

Tears filled the eyes of Lieut. Col. R. E. Ford of Fort Pierce, Fla., the defense attorney, who charged that the case against Kilian was "fabricated" out of "cultured testimony" by combat-dodging guardhouse prisoners and by subordinate officers "trying to pass the buck up as high as they could get it."

But Maj. Joseph S. Robinson of New York City, summing up for the prosecution, said:

"It is an outrage when a high ranking officer to protect his own skin blames such events on others."

Of the nine enlisted guards convicted only two were given jail sentences. The others were fined or reprimanded. One officer, Capt. Joseph A. Robertson of Toledo, Ohio, is still on trial.

Kilian, a native of Nebraska, received the Legion of Merit in October, 1944, for "exceptionally meritorious" service as a replacement depot commander. More than 200,000 American soldiers had passed through Lichfield before the Battle of the Bulge.

An Art in Itself . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

PAINTS IN BED—In a cast from his armpits to his knees, Air Cadet Samuel Francic of Palo Alto, Calif., lies on his stomach in his bed in Veterans Hospital, San Francisco, and paints. Francic was stricken with tuberculosis of the spine while in flight training. He created his own bedside studio and taught himself to paint to while away the slowly passing hours

Visit of Fleet To Greek Ports Only 'Courtesy'

State Dept. Refutes Communist Charge of 'Gangster Diplomacy'

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.
Post Reporter

The Navy's "good-will visit" to Greece next week was suggested by the State Department, a spokesman for the department said yesterday.

The suggestion was made, he said, only after the State Department had learned of Navy Department plans for a practice cruise in the western Mediterranean including visits at Gibraltar, Tangier and Malta.

Soon after the State Department learned of the Navy's plans, American Ambassador Lincoln MacVeagh asked the Greek government to permit the 45,000-ton aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt and several accompanying warships to visit Greek ports. This is the visit which the London Daily Worker described as "gangster diplomacy."

The fact that the fleet will visit Greece next Thursday has "no connection whatsoever" with Sunday's plebiscite in Greece, the State Department spokesman said.

"We asked the ships to stop at Greek ports as a gesture to a valiant ally," he said.

U. S. Accepts Bolivian Agent as Ambassador

La Paz, Bolivia, Aug. 29 (AP).—United States Ambassador Joseph Flack notified the Foreign Office today that the appointment of Ricardo Martinez Vargas, confidential agent of the Bolivian government at Washington, as Bolivian Ambassador was acceptable to the United States.

Ku Klux Probe Ordered in Pennsylvania

KKK-Signed Ad in Newspaper Moves Governor to Action

Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 29 (AP).—Gov. Edward Martin ordered State police today to make "a full and complete investigation" of the Ku Klux Klan in Pennsylvania after receiving a copy of a KKK-signed newspaper advertisement proclaiming "We are here to stay."

Martin also wired U. S. Attorney General Tom Clark requesting that the Federal Bureau of Investigation include the Keystone State in its inquiry into the hooded order "to supplement work of the Pennsylvania State Police."

The inquiry was asked by Justice Meier Steinbrink of the New York State Supreme Court. He sent Martin a photostatic copy of the advertisement head "KKK—an open letter to the public," and signed "Franklin County Klan," with a Chambersburg, Pa., post office box number.

"The Jews have their organization, the Catholics theirs and the Protestants have the Klan," said the advertisement published in the Chambersburg Public Opinion. "We are here to stay and God help America if we die. Men join the klan and get both sides of the story first handed."

Justice Steinbrink, who acted as chairman of the B'Nai Brith Anti-Defamation League, said the Franklin County Klan was inciting race hatred by falsely claiming in the advertisement that "if the Negro gets his vote they will turn quickly on those who held them down."

Charles R. Nicklas, editor of the Chambersburg Public Opinion, said that "the name of the person who inserted the advertisement is known and will be disclosed to the proper authorities under proper conditions."

American Motorists First

Dispute Over Cars for Export Idles 11,000 Nash Workers

Detroit, Aug. 29 (AP).—A dispute over the production of automobiles for export kept the automotive plants of Nash-Kelvinator Corp. at Kenosha and Milwaukee, Wisc., closed today, idling 11,000 production workers.

R. A. De Vlieg Nash-Kelvinator vice president in charge of manufacturing, asserted that a group of workers had refused to complete assemblies of right-hand drive cars for shipment into the foreign market because they wanted more vehicles made available to Nash employes.

The number of men who voluntarily left their jobs was not disclosed. In Milwaukee, however, Herbert Steffes, president of Local 76, United Automobile Workers (CIO), said their action was in protest against the dismissal of four employes who had refused to work on cars intended for export.

Asserting the union should have been consulted before the men were discharged, Steffes added that a strike vote will be taken by the union Saturday and that a stand would be taken at the same time "for a fair allotment of cars for purchase by employes."

De Vlieg said his statement that Nash-Kelvinator was exporting less than the quota it is licensed to ship under governmental regulations. At the same time, he asserted "the company must keep open its foreign markets for automobiles in order to maintain a competitive place in the domestic market. The very existence of American automobile production depends upon imports of vital raw materials and

See NASH, Page 4, Column 5.

Leader Told Followers Of 'Attack' From East

Signed Confession Obtained; Russian Agents Trailed For Nine Months

Frankfurt, Germany, Aug. 29 (U.P.).—United States counterintelligence corps agents have seized 15 German leaders of an espionage ring spying for Russia in the American Zone, it was announced today. The ring has been trying to infiltrate the military government system "with Germans sympathetic to Russia and Communist plans for expansion all over Germany," the Army said.

Army headquarters intelligence officers said the fact that the 15 Germans arrested all were leaders, suggested the espionage organization was of considerable size. The headquarters was in Stuttgart.

The big leader was one Walther Kazmarek, who has made a signed confession. CIC agents on his trail for nine months, planted a dictograph while he was making a speech to his followers and recorded these cryptic words: "When the East attacks, the minister will disappear in a hurry."

Extortion Racket Practiced

Almost every device used in intelligence and counterintelligence work was employed in getting evidence against Kazmarek and his henchmen, including the dictograph and German CIC agents planted inside Kazmarek's "Fries Deutschland (Free Germany)" organization.

As Kazmarek became more powerful, and, in official words, "a dangerous man," he branched into an extortion racket, blackmailing Stuttgart Nazis who wanted to keep their party records secret. He was working for military government, with full CIC knowledge, and used this position to operate in the black market.

U. S. intelligence officers said the Russians with whom Kazmarek had been in contact had returned to the Soviet zone. The names of

See SPIES, Page 5, Column 4.

Four Injured As Explosions Rock Tanker

Key West, Fla., Aug. 29 (AP).—Two explosions rocked the oil tanker Chester Sun 100 miles in the Gulf of Mexico from Key West today and injured four men.

The second explosion occurred while the crew was staging a two-hour battle with fire following the first blast.

Chief Mate Marshall Hess, 28, of Birdsboro, Pa., reported at the Naval Hospital here that "the forward part of the deck was blown over the side, just a few feet above water."

The other injured are Peter Kusma, 36, Chester, Pa., burns on face, chest and arms, and reported by the Coast Guard to have a cut jugular vein; Jack Emery, 22, Chester, Pa., cuts and burns, and William Jenkins, 38, Eddystone, Pa., burns on the face and hands.

The Chester Sun is owned by the Sun Oil Co. and was en route from Philadelphia to New Orleans.

The four men flown here by a Coast Guard "Dumbo" rescue plane reported that the first explosion occurred in the No. 2 hold in the forward part of the ship. A distress call was flashed.

Fire raged for two hours, and as the crew battled it with hoses and steam, the second explosion sent a flash of flame rolling over them.

Transport Limps Back

San Francisco, Aug. 29 (AP).—The 12,000-ton Army transport General Greely, with 1000 soldiers

See TANKER, Page 4, Column 4.

Today's Index

	Page		Page
Alsop	8	Gentler Sex	12
Bell, Nelson B.	9	Hackett, Bessie	12
Childs, Marquis	6	Haworth, Mary	12
Crossword Puzzle	9	Lyons, Leonard	9
Death Notices	14	Pearson, Drew	9
Editorials, Cartoon	6	Povich, Shirley	10
Federal Diary	11	Radio	13
Financial	14	Sports	10, 11
Gallup Poll	14	Woman	12

Conviction Asked For 5 Nazi Groups

Jap Atrocities

Nanking Toll May Reach Half-Million

Tokyo, Japan, Aug. 29 (U.P.).—More than 300,000 Chinese were known to have been slaughtered in the blood-crazed Japanese rape of Nanking in 1937 and additional investigations may increase the known figure to 500,000, the Far East International War Crimes Tribunal was told today.

The full extent of the slaughter and frightfulness in Nanking still is not know nine years after the event, but investigations are continuing, according to a report on the fall of the city that was read into the trial of 27 major Japanese war leaders by Chen Kwang-yi, head procurator of the Nanking District Court.

The report described one instance of a group of 60,000 Chinese, including children, which was starved for several days and finally put to death by machine-gun fire and bayonets.

The bodies were saturated with kerosene and burned, or thrown into the Yangtze River, the report said.

Japanese military police roaming the city arrested civilians on grounds they were "soldiers" and killed them on the spot, the account added.

"There were incidents in which water or kerosene was forced into the victims' nose and mouth, frequently leaving him at the point of death," the report said.

The report said rape victims ranged from young girls to women of 70. Those who refused to submit were killed. Fathers were forced to assault their daughters and brothers to assault their sisters for the amusement of the Japanese, the report said.

The document listed by name many individual Japanese soldiers and army units that participated in the orgy.

Prosecution Insists Organizations Were Essential to Hitler

Nuernberg, Aug. 29 (AP).—The American prosecution today demanded the conviction for war crimes of five Nazi organizations, asserting that they were a "political Frankenstein" and essential parts of the "most absolute tyranny of modern times" created by Hitler's clique.

Presenting the final summation against five of seven indicted organizations, United States Prosecutor Thomas J. Dodd declared that the Reich Cabinet, the Political Leadership Corps, SS Elite Guard, SA Brown Shirts, and the Gestapo "constituted the political Frankenstein of our era, which brought terror and fear to Germany and spread horror and death throughout the world."

All five, he said, were "part of and essential to the police state planned by Hitler and perfected by his clique into the most absolute tyranny of modern times."

Dodd attacked defense attempts to shift blame from one organization to one another, and made some of the 21 individual defendants in the dock squirm when he denounced their professed ignorance of crimes by organizations which they had headed. Once Hermann Goering rose halfway out of his seat, but sat down again before a military policeman had to intervene.

The courtroom was nearly packed as Dodd and the British prosecutor, Sir David Maxwell Fyfe, completed their summations. The individual defendants are expected to make their final statements Saturday.

Dodd said the Nazi conspirators could "never have accomplished their criminal aims" without the five organizations. He declared that their convictions would show "that no crime will go unpunished because it was committed in the name of a political party or of a state; that no crime will be passed by because it is too big; that no criminals will avoid punishment because they are too many."

As for the "political Frankenstein," he said, "the leadership corps of the Nazi Party was its body, the Reich cabinet its head. Its powerful arms were the Gestapo and the SA and when it strode over Europe its legs were the armed forces and the SS."

Dodd treated a sixth indicted organization, the SD (Secret Police of the SS) as part of the Gestapo, although it maintained separate headquarters. The Seventh Organization, the German High Command, is to be the subject of a separate argument by another American prosecutor.

Dodd estimated that leadership corps had about 600,000 members, with 48 in the cabinet, 1,500,000 to two million in the SA, about 600,000 in the SS, and 30,000 to 40,000 in the Gestapo.

If the indicted Nazi organizations are convicted, their members can be sought out and tried.

Palestine Ad Called 'Libelous' By Rep. Sabath

By the United Press

Representative A. J. Sabath (D., Ill.) charged yesterday that an advertisement placed in a New York newspaper by the League for Peace and Justice in Palestine was "libelous."

He warned "all newspapers to whom the copy may be offered that they will accept the order at their own risk."

Sabath, chairman of the House Rules Committee, said the ad was "inaccurate and misleading" and should be "a fertile field for a congressional inquiry."

...About a Manhattan Cocktail

ASK THE MEN who mix 'em at fine bars. They can tell you that the flavor of a Manhattan depends as much on the quality of the vermouth as on the quality of the whiskey . . . which is why those who are famous for their Manhattans use imported Martini & Rossi Vermouth.

MARTINI & ROSSI VERMOUTH

MARTINI & ROSSI Vermouth has long been world famous. The subtle M & R flavor has never been successfully duplicated. Keep both kinds on hand. *Regular* for a Manhattan. *Extra Dry* for a Dry Martini. W. A. Taylor & Company, New York City. Sole Distributors for U. S. A.

PRODUCT OF THE ARGENTINE

Hope Fades For Crew of Capsized Yacht

South Haven, Mich., Aug. 29 (AP). The finding of an overturned dinghy late today dampened hopes for the safety of three crew members of the ill-ated yacht Verano, which sank in choppy Lake Michigan waters late Wednesday.

Chief Bosun's Mate William Herbst of the South Haven Coast Guard, said the black 14-foot craft answered the description of one believed to have been released fromthe Verano before it disappeared beneath the surface. Other bits of the Verano wrecked by waves were found floating in the lake.

Maynard Dowell, Park Ridge, Ill., manufacturer who owned the 92-foot vessel, previously had identified the captain as Chester Granath of Chicago, an employe of Dowell's and described as an experienced skipper. The engineer was Fren Stenning and the cook was Ben Murakoski.

A coast guard rescue boat was nearing the distressed yacht as it sank in 60 feet of water.

Dowell said he was sending the yacht, which he valued at $75,000, to Holland, Mich., for repairs of a leak along the keel.

British Commission Would Eliminate Nine Boroughs

London, Aug. 29 (AP).—Abolition of the parliamentary districts represented by Prime Minister Attlee, Foreign Secretary Bevin and seven other members of the government was recommended tonight by a parliamentary commission.

There was no likelihood that Attlee and the others would lose their jobs, however, since they undoubtedly would become candidates from other "safe" districts if the recommendations were approved by parliament. An M.P. need not live in the district he represents.

The recommendations, intended to redistribute seats so that each member will represent some 50,000 electors, would reduce the membership of Commons from 640 to approximately 591.

Rent Controls Extended

The OPA announced yesterday that 15 new areas will be brought under rent control September 1. The areas are located in Florida, Indiana, Iowa, Missouri, New Hampshire, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Texas and Utah. Many of them are college towns, where veterans flocking to school have caused housing crises.

Two-Way Radio System Speeds Service on A. B. & W. Bus Line

1. DISPATCHER Eppa Groves, operating the A. B. & W.'s main radio transmitter in Alexandria relays a message to...

Post Staff Photos

2. ... BUS INSPECTOR E. M. Thomas in the driver's seat. The two-way radio contacts cruising inspector supervisors

The A. B. & W. Transit Co. has gone on the air to speed up its service to an estimated 80,000 riders who commute daily on its lines between Alexandria and Arlington County and the District.

A $10,000 two-way radio system, installed about a month ago to help the company overcome unforeseen difficulties along its many routes, has already proved an "overwhelming success," General Manager B. C. May said yesterday.

Providing direct communication with service trucks and cruisers occupied by roving inspectors, the system has been used to advantage in many ways since its installation. Its first "major test," however, was successfully passed on August 19, when a B-25 bomber crashed and burned alongside the Mount Vernon Memorial blvd., near the National Airport.

Radio Re-Routes Buses

Although the presence of fire apparatus at the scene of the crash created one of the worst traffic jams in the boulevard's history, buses were re-routed away from the congested area in a matter of minutes through use of the radio system, and near-normal traffic was maintained through most of the four hours during which the highway was closed to through traffic.

As soon as the bus company was informed of the crash, cruising inspectors were contacted by radio. They succeeded in intercepting buses headed toward the crash scene, informing them of alternate routes and averting what company officials believe might have been one of the worst transportation tie-ups in recent years.

In more routine respects, however, the radio system also has proved its worth. Through speedy contact provided with the roving inspectors, buses frequently are routed away from snarled points; "extra" buses have been intercepted and diverted to zones of "urgent need," and in many instances, service trucks have been sent to the aid of crippled buses with a minimum of delay and inconvenience to passengers.

Pocketbook Returned Quickly

In a less-routine instance, the radio system enabled company officials to return a lost pocketbook to a woman just seven minutes after she had reported the loss. An inspector, notified of the report by radio, intercepted the bus on which the woman had been a passenger, recovered her pocketbook, and returned it to the main office where the woman was waiting.

With the company's main office in regular contact with road inspectors, a constant report of operations is available to officials, May said, and the company can act speedily to meet any emergency.

The system consists of a main transmitter, and eight vehicles equipped with frequency-modulated receiving and transmitting sets.

Scarcity of Sugar Held Likely Until Caribbean Crops Arrive

By the Associated Press

The Agriculture Department said yesterday no general improvement in the sugar supply situation is possible until the 1947 Caribbean crops—particularly the Cuban and Puerto Rican crops—begin to move to market in large volume about six months from now.

Officials said chances "appear rather slim" tha tsupplies will increase sufficiently to permit abandonment of consumer rationing next year.

This forecast was made in a statement announcing that 1,187,000 short tons of sugar will be allocated for civilian distribution in the October-December quarter. This compares with 1,147,000 allocated for the corresponding quarter last year.

Officials said this allocation should b esufficient to meet the present rate of consumer and industrial rationing.

The total amount, allotted civilians for 1946 is 5,400,000 tons. This compares with a prewar consumption that reached a peak of 7,587,000 tons in 1940. The per capita supply this year is officially estimated at 72.3 pounds, compared with 108 pounds in 1940.

The Department said that in encountered by consumers east of orde rto alleviate difficulties being the Mississippi river in redeeming their ration stamps, efforts are being made to move beet and cane sugar from the West. Officials said a shortage of cars is interferring with this movement.

The present short domestic supply situation reflects a drastic drop in world production resulting from the war. World production this year has been estimated at 27,200,000 tons, or 7,300,000 tons less than the prewar average.

The United States normally imports about 35 per cent of its sugar requirements. Since early in the war it has operated under a pooling arrangement for the division of supplies produced in the Caribbean area.

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Truman to Sail Home Today, Bearing Gifts

By Edward T. Folliard,
Post Reporter

Bermuda, Aug. 29.—Having bought presents for his mother, wife and daughter, President Truman prepared tonight to wind up his eight-day sojourn in this British colony and return to Washington.

The Presidential yacht Williamsburg, escorted by the assault transport, USS Weiss, will leave Bermuda early tomorrow morning and head for the iVrginia Capes. The schedule calls for a pause in Hampton Roads Sunday afternoon.

If Mr. Truman follows his usual practice, he will invite some officials to join the party in Hampton Roads and cruise up the Potomac to Washington. The Williamsburg is expected to tie up at the Washington Navy Yard at 5 p. m. Monday.

Mr. Truman's presents for Mrs. Martha Truman, his 93-year-old mother; Mrs. Bess Truman, the First Lady, and Miss Margaret Truman, their daughter, were purchased on his behalf by RFC Director George E. Allen and other members of the party.

What they are has not been disclosed. However, others in the entourage have bought heavily of French perfumes, British woolen sweaters, doeskin gloves and other women's wear.

President Truman this morning set forth on his third and most successful fishing expedition in Bermuda waters. He caught eight fish, the largest a 3½-pound Red Hind.

Despite his success, the President is not yet an ardent fisherman. He remarked today that fishing was all right on a vacation, but that he feared that he lacked the patience to be a true Izaak Walton.

When the members of the party left the Williamsburg this morning to visit a reef, 5 miles offshore, they were in two launches. Photographers followed in a third boat.

In Mr. Truman's boat were Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder, Press Secretary Charles G. Ross, Capt. James H. Foskett, the naval aide; Felix Belair of the New York Times and William Hillman of the Mutual Broadcasting System.

In the other boat were George Allen, Clark Clifford, the President's legal counselor; Col. Wallace Graham, the White House physician, and Theodore Mars, the President's wartime comrade from Kansas City.

The President's team won the day's honors, hauling in 40 fish as against 20 for the Allen contingent.

This afternoon Mr. Truman was host aboard the Williamsburg to Bermuda officials and United States Army and Navy leaders here.

The guests included Admr. Sir Ralph Leatham, governor of Bermuda; Vice Admr. Sir Irvine Glennie, commander of the British West Indies squadron; Rear Admr. George R. Henderson, commander of the United States Naval Operating Base, here; Capt. William K. (Dusty) Rhodes, his chief of staff; Lieut. Comdr. Charles E. Nelson, commander of the Weiss; Col. Cecil Henry, commander of Kindley Field, American Army Air Base; Clay Merrello, American Consul; Earl J. Richey, Vice Consul; Sir Howard Trott, N. B. Dill, J. W. Cox, H. J. Tucker, jr., J. Tronsell Gilbert, and Elden J. Timingham of the Bermuda Trade Development Board.

Former Fields Employe Gets Probe Call

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

The House Surplus Committee has called Glenn A. Dies to Kansas City next week to tell what he knows about profits Benjamin F. Fields made on surplus war goods.

Dies worked with Fields when the former convict broker got $8085 worth of scarce wire screen and turned it over for more than $12,000 without putting up a cent. Fields swore he paid Dies $1440 of his profits.

Dies has just come back from Honolulu, where he went to inspect surplus machinery for Mrs. Ruby V. Etty, whose staff he joined when he left Fields.

Fields was cited for contempt of the House when he failed to give the committee his records of the wire screen deal.

All Carriers Ready for Mass Holiday Travel

Washington was ready yesterday for a mass exchange of Government workers for tourists over the Labor Day weekend.

Airline, train and bus companies said they are geared to transport "the biggest crowd of outgoing travelers since 1941.

At the same time, Washington hotels reported they are almost entirely booked-up for the weekend and National Capital Parks officials predicted "a pretty brisk Labor Day tourist crowd" at the memorials.

The travel dush is expected to begin this afternoon. The Pullman Company at Union Station said that extra pullmans and coaches are ready for many of the trains. There will be four instead of the usual three sections on the Washington to New York City run leaving here at 6 p. m., a spokesman said. Other cars will be added as needed.

10 Additional Ticket Booths

Nine ticket selling booths have been added to the regular 48 at Union Station and a special booth for coach tickets only on the Baltimore & Ohio and Pennsylvania railroads has been set up in the south part of the station.

The full Washington Terminal force will be on duty today, tomorrow morning and again Monday to handle the expected crowds, according to the spokesman.

Greyhound bus lines has "gassed up" every available piece of equipment that can be put on the road, an official said there. Many tickets have been purchased already and inquiries have been numerous enough to expect a record crowd, he added.

Eastern Airlines said all flights are full. Many persons have had to be turned down, because the company doesn't have the equipment to put on extra flights, a spokesman said.

Booked Up Completely

Capitol Airlines reported it was booked up completely for the weekend butwould put on additional northbound and southbound flights as planes were available.

American Airlines said it was booked up solidly for today, tomorrow and Monday, when it expected an all-time high in outgoing travel. The heaviest flights will be from here to New York, Boston and Chicago, an official said.

The American Automobile Association said it expected few long trips by autoists, but that many would head for Skyline Drive and the beaches in nearby Maryland, Virginia and Delaware.

"Most autoists got the urge to travel out of their systems a few months afer restricions were lifted and they're afraid to make long trips in their old cars now," a spokesman explanied.

The Hotel Association of Washington reported that most of the hotels will be filled but that a few still have openings for last-minute reservations.

Plenty of Food Promised

The Washington Restaurant Association said that most of the restaurants, which normally stay open on Sundays, will remain open on Labor Day. "We'll have plenty of food for the tourists and those who stay in Washington," Robert Wilson, executive secretary of the association, declared.

The regular full weekend force of the National Park Service will be on duty to handle an expected large tourist crowd at memorials.

So you think you're a "Liberal"!

...Then Don't Miss

WE'RE BUILDING A FASCIST CHINA!

by Agnes Smedley

"Get the U. S. out of China" pleaded Madame Sun Yat Sen a short time ago. Why? Read the inside facts about secret police and terror in the Far East while the U. S. stands by and even lends a helping hand!

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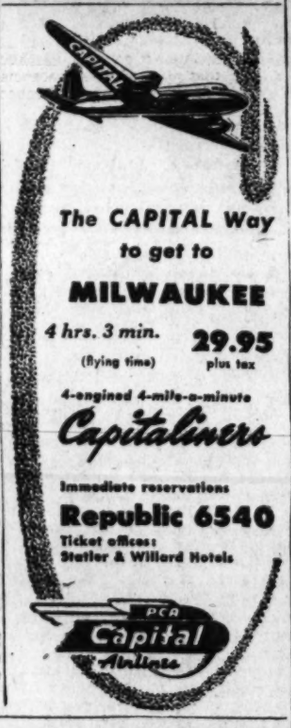

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What a pleasure to eat and enjoy a plump, succulent tomato sprinkled with Sterling Salt! This "Salty Salt" makes the sweet firm meat a delightful delicacy.
Quick-dissolving Sterling Salt blends magically with all food. The purity and uniformity of its sparkling white crystals assure superb flavor in cooking and at the table, too.
Look for Sterling at your grocer's. This quality salt comes in a bright blue package.
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FREE RUNNING
SALT
The SALTY Salt

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PARTNERS CHOICE
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The reception accorded this light, full flavored whiskey has been appropriate. Partners Choice merits a place among the fine wines and spirits which uphold the Bellows tradition.
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IMPORTERS AND WINE MERCHANTS
ESTABLISHED 1830
New York · Chicago · Colorado Springs
4/5 Quart • 86.8 Proof
60% grain neutral spirits

OPA Plans to Oust Meat Black Market

Under OPA Act

Farm Goods Report Due On Sunday

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

Sunday—Ordinarily one of the dullest days in the year, coming between the regular Government Saturday holiday and the Labor Day legal holiday Monday—will be observed by two important food actions.

First will be the initial report required under the new OPA law of agricultural commodities in short supply.

This report, to be made by the Secretary of Agriculture on the first of each month hereafter throughout the life of the present OPA, may decide the removal of many commodities from price control.

Any agricultural commodity not certified by Secretary Anderson as in short supply, immediately must be released from price controls, according to the new OPA statute.

In other words, if Anderson's report Sunday should not list meat as being in short supply, then the price controls which the Price Decontrol Board recently ordered for meats, would be cancelled at once.

No such action by Anderson is expected, however.

Quick Action Not Mandatory

Anderson's certification of commodities in short supply, however, does not require that they should at once become subject to controls.

For instance, if Sunday's report should find milk and dairy products in short supply, which is very likely, that report will serve merely as a guide to the Price Decontrol Board and to OPA.

The decontrol board recently lifted all price controls over milk and dairy products. However, its action was not due to the products not being in short supply. It was due, rather, to the fact that the board held that the prices of these commodities had not risen "unreasonably" since June 30, when OPA was suspended, and that to reimpose controls "was not in the public interest."

Much interest is being shown in Anderson's first report. Although the Secretary is vacationing in New Mexico, his aids at the department were busy yesterday in the research necessary to meet the law's new requirements.

Report to Be on Time

Before leaving, Anderson emphasized to newsmen that the report would be made on the first of the month as required by law, in spite of its being on Sunday.

The second important development will be the imposition of new price ceilings on livestock by the OPA.

Announcement of the new livestock ceilings may be expected late today or tomorrow, OPA indicated last night.

This announcement will really be in two parts. One will be the price ceiling to be allowed livestock producers, which originally was scheduled for yesterday, but was postponed when Secretary Anderson formally recommended an increase over June 30 prices for livestock Wednesday.

The other will be the ceilings allowed livestock slaughterers. Under the original schedule it was to have been announced Sunday.

The date for imposition by OPA of other ceilings are: for non-slaughtering wholesalers, September 5, and for retailers of meats, September 9.

Livestock in Short Supply

An indication that Anderson's report will show livestock in short supply is shown in the Bureau of Agricultural Economics' monthly report on livestock and wool issued yesterday.

Although the report states that cattle slaughter in the United States set a new record all-time high in July, the future supply will be down.

"Cattle slaughter," it stated, "under Federal inspection, reached a new record high for July, 18 per cent greater than a year earlier, and 15 per cent greater than the previous record in July, 1944.

"On the other hand, the number of grain-fed cattle for market will be less than in the latter part of 1945.

"An estimated 45 per cent fewer cattle were on grain feed in the corn belt August 1 than a year earlier, and feeding was down in Colorado and California, the principal feeding States in the West."

As for hogs, the report states: "Hog slaughter in late August and September, the remainder of the hog marketing year, will fall materially below the July level.

"The number of hogs 6 months old and over on farms June 1 was estimated to be 10 per cent less than a year earlier.

"The smallest lamb crop since 1927 will reduce the supply of lambs for slaughter in the remainder of the year to less than a year ago."

Gruber Appointed To Head Staff of 2500 Enforcement Agents

By the Associated Press

An all-out drive against black market operations in meat with an army of 2500 enforcement agents was mapped here today by OPA as officials rushed work on computing new ceilings for all meats.

It was learned that OPA Chief Paul Porter had selected Irving Gruber, an attorney, to lead the black market drive with a force double that used under former price ceilings.

"We plan a very vigorous drive and expect to stop all violations," Gruber said. "Our aim is to keep meat prices within reach of the general public through a rigid enforcement of ceilings at all levels."

Gruber formerly was chief of the OPA litigation section.

Field offices throughout the United States have recruited the additional meat enforcement agents, mostly among war veterans, and the time since controls expired on June 30 has been used to train these men.

"We have enough manpower to make a full-scale attack on the black market," Porter said recently, and added:

"I do not think there is any substantial basis for the assumption that recontrol automatically means that we are going to widespread black market operations."

The full staff of 2500 meat enforcement agents will be reached in mid-September, Porter said, adding that this will be "twice as many as we ever had before."

OPA officials made an informal agreement with congressional critics and the meat industry that time lage will be allowed to permit livestock and meat purchased during the higher-price period of no control to pass through distribution channels.

Ceilings will apply at 12:01 a. m. (EST.) Sunday on cattle, calves and hogs at both producer and slaughter levels. They will reach distributors and wholesalers on September 5 and the retail butcher shops September 9.

New Attempt Planned To Find Oil in Md.

Ocean City, Md., Aug. 29 (AP).—Drilling of an exploratory oil well will start about three miles north of here late next month.

Standard Oil of New Jersey, which has leased about 80,000 acres of land from the State, is undertaking the project—the third attempt within two years to find oil on Maryland's Eastern Shore.

K. D. White, in charge of the company's Atlantic Coast development operations, said yesterday the drilling would begin about September 25.

Two other attempts to find oil on the Eastern Shore were unsuccessful. The Ohio Oil Co.'s test well near Salisbury and Socony Vacuum's well near Berlin, Md., the following year struck bedrock without traces of oil.

Md. Crash Victim In Fair Condition

Havre de Grace, Md., Aug. 29 (AP).—Charles H. Caudill, 25, of Colora, whose parents were killed two weeks ago in an automobile accident, was reported in a "pretty fair" condition today at Harford Memorial Hospital, where he is being treated for injuries suffered in the same accident.

A hospital official said Caudill's condition was improved and that he is expected to recover. It was erroneously reported yesterday that Caudill died of his injuries.

'Mystery' Auto Worse for Wear . . .

Post Staff Photo

Policeman Anthony Cuozzo, of the Fifth Precinct, checks the umotor number of an auto with Texas tags which came to a rather painful halt yesterday against two trees and a fire plug at 12th and Pennsylvania ave. nw. Police are still investigating circumstances surrounding the chase of the car, which raced from the Highway Bridge, past the Capitol and out-distanced a motor cop until it crashed. An Army sergeant, said to be the driver, told police he rented the vehicle from a 17-year-old youth for $100

Wide Gaps in Teaching Staffs Faced by Many Md. Schools

Baltimore, Aug. 29 (AP).—Prospects of obtaining a full complement of teachers for Maryland schools by the opening of the 1946 term looked dark today as school officials reported wide gaps in the teaching staffs.

Officials generally attributed the teaching shortage to the low wage scale, although the State and most of the counties have granted additional salary increases recently, an Associated Press survey disclosed.

On the Eastern Shore, four counties, Dorchester, Worcester, Somerset and Wicomico, reported that it was difficult to find white teachers for physical education, industrial arts, agriculture and one-room elementary schools.

Prince Georges Lacks 30

Prince Georges County reported from 30 to 35 vacancies out of 700 positions.

James M. Bennett, superintendent of Wicomico County Schools, said that out of the 180 teaching positions in the county, he had five vacancies which he did not think would be filled this year.

Dorchester County Supt. W. T. Boston reported that out of 120 white teaching positions, 9 were vacant. Worcester County has openings for 9 of 10 among 86 white posts, and Somerset County "four or five" out of 80 posts.

At Hooper Island in Dorchester County, 300 residents have signed a petition requesting the board of education to provide teachers so that the island's high school can be opened next month. Unless instructors can be obtained, Boston said the pupils would have to be hauled into Cambridge.

Dr. David B. Jenkins, Anne Arundel County school superintendent, said the county needed nine high school teachers, including specialists in physical education, social studies and guidance; seven white elementary school teachers and five Negro school teachers.

Jenkins said: "Thus we are short 21 out of 440 teachers, which is not so good, but not so bad. We have hopes that most of these vacancies will be filled by the start of school term."

Allegany Needs 17

In Allegany County, Charles L. Kopp, superintendent of schools, has issued an appeal for teachers to fill 17 vacancies, including a principalship. Kopp declared that the situation was serious. He said many of the women whose husbands had returned from military service were resigning. Among the vacancies, he said, were teachers for industrial arts, girls' physical education and art for the high schools.

There are still 12 vacancies in Garrett County, F. E. Rathbun, county superintendent of schools, announced.

Frank J. Getty, principal at Grantsville High School, resigned after serving for almost 10 years to go to Hancock as principal.

The Frederick County board of education reported today that there were still several posts to be filled. The board said there were no shop teachers at the Frederick High School and no teachers at all for the Philip's Delight School near Wolfsville.

School May Be Closed

Unless a teacher can be found immediately for the Philip's Delight School, arrangements will have to be made to transport the approximately 22 students to Thurmont.

Probably one of the worst shortages exists in the Baltimore City schools, where John H. Fisher, assistant superintendent, reported 25 vacancies in the elementary schools. He declared the situation was the worst the city ever had experienced.

In Washington County, the board of education reported that 11 vacancies still are unfilled. Benjamin Willis, superintendent of schools, said among the vacancies were three secondary school jobs—industrial arts teacher at the Washington Junior High School, and a home economics teacher and a shorthand and typing teacher at Williamsport.

Raymond P. Hyson, new superintendent of Baltimore County schools, said all except 20 out of 400 elementary teachers needed would be in the classrooms when school opened.

Better Than Last Year

However, Hyson, along with school officials from Montgomery, Talbot, and Caroline counties expressed a belief that the situation was better than last year and that there was still time for the major teaching posts to be filled before schools open. Talbot officials said there were two openings.

A Montgomery County school board spokesman said he anticipated no real trouble. Out of a roster of about 640 teachers, he said, only vacancies now are several shop teachers, one first grade and one kindergarten.

He said there had been a fairly large turnover of teachers this summer, but the situation now was well in hand.

20 Cadet Nurses Get Diplomas in Winchester

Winchester, Va., Aug. 29 (Spl.).—Twenty cadet nurses of the Winchester Memorial Hospital received diplomas at commencement exercises held last night at the Christ Episcopal Church. Diplomas were presented by Dr. Hunter McGuire following an address by the Rev. James Roe.

NMU Calls Off 'General' Strike On Great Lakes

Detroit, Aug. 29 (AP).—Strike headquarters of the CIO National Maritime Union announced today the "general" walkout on the Great Lakes was being called off, effective at noon tomorrow, so that the union could "concentrate" on individual shippers. The union was preparing a statement of plans.

The National Maritime Union said in a statement:

"The strike committee in the port of Detroit today voted unanimously to terminate the strike against all companies as of 12 noon tomorrow, August 30, with the exception of Inland Steel, Nicholson, American Steel and Wire, Johnson Transportation Co., Brown & Shasta, Jupiter SS Co., and Texas Oil Co.

"The reason for this action is that:

"1. Through the pressure of the National Maritime Union and the lakes seamen we have been able to break the seven-day work week and establish the hours at 48 at sea and 44 and 40 in port.

"2. The effectiveness of the strike has compelled the Lake Carriers Association to publicly recommend to their member companies that the seamen on all unorganized ships be given conditions similar to the pattern which the NMU has established on tankers and bulk freighters.

"We must now concentrate the strike on the companies listed above that are not interested as yet in reaching a satisfactory settlement of this dispute but are interested in smashing the NMU in the Great Lakes area.

"We wish to emphasize that we are not giving up the fight for the 401hour week."

Girl Dead, 3 Hurt In Auto-Truck Crash

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 29 (AP).—Miss Betty Parker, about 20, of Ellerslie, Allegany County, was killed and three other persons were seriously injured early today when their automobile collided with the rear of a large trailer truck 8 miles east of Hancock.

State Trooper Raymond F. McGuire said that Miss Parker was pronounced dead upon arrival at Weshington County Hospital in Hagerstown.

Miss Marion Hast, also of Ellerslie, was reported in critical condition, and the condition of William E. Clauson and David Masser, both of Corriganville, Allegany County, is serious.

Trooper McGuire said that Clauson, headed for Washington, passed another car and struck the rear of the truck operated by Harry Sharp.

GAR Names Cavalryman Commander

Indianapolis, Aug. 29 (AP).—John H. Grate, 101, who ran away from his Deerfield, Ohio, home at the age of 18 to join the Sixth Ohio Volunteer Cavalry, assumed command today of the thinning ranks of the Grand Army of the Republic.

The retired carpenter received the gavel from retiring Commander-in-Chief Hiram R. Gale, 99, of Seattle, Wash., as the 11 former Union soldiers here broke their eightieth annual encampment.

Grate, who lives in Atwater, Ohio, told his comrades he would "try to be around" for the eighty-first encampment.

The new GAR leader served as a cavalry private under Gen. Phil Sheridan for nearly two years. He fought through campaigns in lower Virginia, Maryland and North Carolina.

Rover Named To District's Parole Board

The District Commissioners yesterday announced the appointment of Leo A. Rover, former United States District Attorney, to the District Board of Indeterminate Sentence and Parole.

He replaces Frank R. Jelleff whose term expires today. Jelleff, District businessman, was first appointed to the Parole Board in 1935 when he succeeded the late William W. Bride, who previously was Corporation Counsel.

Rover, who long has been considered an authority on modern penal administration, was named by the Commissioners in 1944 to head a special committee to investigate District Jail conditions following a series of jail escapes.

His subsequent "Rover Report" sharply criticized the setup of District prisons under the Board of Public Welfare and recommended a separate Department of Correction which was accomplished last month.

Other members of the Parole Board are Wilbur La Roe, attorney, and Col. Campbell C. Johnson. Rover will serve a seven-year term in the nonpaying job, District officials said.

Rover entered public life in September, 1924, when he was named Assistant United States Attorney. He became District Attorney for the District of Columbia in 1928 and served in the post until 1934, during which time he figured in a number of notable cases including the Teapot Dome investigation.

In private law practice since 1935, the 58-year-old appointee last year was named a director of the Bank of Commerce and Savings. He is a member of the District of Columbia Bar Association, the Board of Trade and the Knights of Columbus.

A native of Washington and graduate of Georgetown University Law School, Rover is married and has four children. He lives at 1300 Quincy st. ne.

Batista Aide Slain

Havana, Aug. 29 (U.P.).—Abad Gil, prominent member of the military intelligence service under former President Fulgencio Batista, was assassinated last night. The killers, still unidentified, machinegunned Gil's car from another automobile, and escaped.

D. C. Man Establishes $20,000 Scholarship

Hampden-Sydney, Va., Aug. 29 (AP).—Hampden-Sydney College announced today that Col. George E. Adamson of Washington has established a $20,000 scholarship fund at the college in memory of his wife and himself.

Interest on the fund is to provide a scholarship for a member of the senior class, effective September 10. It will be awarded on the basis of financial need, character and promise.

Colonel Adamson, Army officer, is a member of the Central Presbyterian Church of Washington, of which Dr. James H. Taylor, a prominent friend of Hampden-Sydney, was pastor for many years.

Gas-Guarded Safe Robbed

College Grove, Tenn., Aug. 29 (AP).—Burglars blew open the tear-gas protected safe of the Bank of College Grove early today and escaped with about $4000. H. F. Clendenin, cashier, said the theft must have been accomplished "with gas masks" since the blast exploded a container of tear gas in the vault.

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JACQUIN'S Fruit Flavored BRANDIES
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As luscious as the full-ripened fruit itself.
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It's Here-a New Instant Coffee made especially for Breakfast!
THIS IS A LIFESAVER AT BREAKFAST—REAL SWELL COFFEE IN JUST A FEW SECONDS!
YOU'RE RIGHT! INSTANT BORDEN'S IS 100% PURE COFFEE—ALL COFFEE—AND TASTES GRAND ANY TIME!
SURE, the whole family appreciates how *convenient* instant coffee is—particularly at breakfast when folks are in a hurry.
"*But,*" you say, "just how *good* is this coffee? Show me an instant coffee that really *tastes* like my favorite ground coffee—and I'll buy it."
"Agreed!" says Borden. "Either Borden's has it, or you don't pay! It'll taste as good as your favorite ground coffee — for breakfast every day — or your money back!"*
You see, Borden's was made for breakfast — not just for occasional use. It's all coffee—100% pure coffee—not a half-and-half "café"-type mixture! And what coffee! Serve it by the cup or by the pot—to the whole family—every meal! If you don't find we're right, the treat's on us!
IMPORTANT: Don't use too much Borden's. Remember, Borden's is 100% pure coffee. Use ½ to ¾ of a level teaspoonful.
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Tastes as good as your favorite ground coffee -or money back!
*Use at least half a jar of Borden's. Then, if you don't agree it tastes as good as your favorite ground coffee, send us the jar with the unused contents, and we'll cheerfully refund your money. The Borden Co., 350 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y.
100% PURE COFFEE
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Ponce de Leon discovered the real "Fountain of Youth" in the tropical fruits of Florida!
MR. PONCE says:
"Iced tea tastes better with Cobbs pure LIME juice"
You can't imagine how delicious iced tea can really be until you add a small quantity of COBBS Pure *Lime* Juice to it. Then, when you make iced tea—or almost any beverage for that matter—give it a sparkling, delicious flavor by adding this pure juice of tree-ripe limes. COBBS Pure *Lime* Juice contains no artificial preservative. For that reason, its fresh citrus goodness imparts a delightful zip to foods and drinks of all kinds. Many people begin each day with COBBS Pure *Lime* Juice in a glass of hot or cold water as a natural, healthful way to encourage "morning regularity." It contains more citric acid than any other citrus fruit. THE COBBS COMPANY, Little River, Florida.
On sale at better grocery stores everywhere but, if your grocer cannot supply you, write Stickell Sales Co., 105 So. Penn St., Baltimore 1, Md.
Cobbs PURE LIME JUICE
ECONOMICAL · CONVENIENT
HEALTHFUL

So you think you're a "Liberal"!
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WE'RE BUILDING A FASCIST CHINA!
by Agnes Smedley
"Get the U. S. out of China" pleaded Madame Sun Yat Sen a short time ago. Why? Read the inside facts about secret police and terror in the Far East while the U. S. stands by and even lends a helping hand!
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Heirens' Letters Tell Of Abnormal Urges

Slayer Describes Unsuccessful Fight To Overcome Them

Chicago, Aug. 29 (U.P.).—William Heirens, triple killer, said in letters published today that he twice attempted suicide and sought unsuccessfully to overcome his abnormal urges, first experienced when he was 9, by undertaking normal social contacts with girls.

The letters, two to his parents and one to a 17-year-old girl friend, gave a new insight into the strange mind of the youth who strangled and dismembered 6-year-old Suzanne Degnan, killed two women, and committed scores of burglaries and assaults.

He wrote the letters while authorities were attempting to obtain a formal confession to his many crimes. They were seized by jailers and never were mailed.

The letters were all written 12 days before his formal confession and he denied in them the murders of the Degnan child, former Wave Frances Brown and Mrs. Josephine Ross, a widow.

But he wrote that he purposely had incriminated himself in the Degnan slaying by duplicating the $20,000 ransom note in a test. His reason, he said, was that he wanted to die.

State's Attorney William J. Tuohy published them today while three psychiatrists prepared their report on an exhaustive series of sanity tests.

Heirens said in a letter addressed to "Dear Mom and Dad," that he had been aware of his sexual abnormality which led him to commit burglaries and steal and put on women's clothing. He said in his confession he reached the age of puberty at 9. He obtained sexual satisfaction from burglarizing apartment buildings.

"I thought it must be something to do with sex," he wrote, "so I deduced that the best way to overcome it was to get at the source which I did by dating girls."

He took out several coeds at the University of Chicago where he was a student.

"I found them repulsive," his letter said, "but I was determined to overcome this."

He didn't succeed at first, he said.

But then he began dating Joan Slama, 17, also a coed to whom one of his letters was addressed.

"Soon after I started going out with Joan I began to let up on burglaries and I decided I was winning but I still made infrequent burglaries," he wrote. "I knew I was winning. Yet I had not overcome it."

He said he thought Joan a lovely girl and that he had not been intimate with her.

"Joan was converting me away from crime but not sufficiently," he said.

Output Booms

Rail Crisis Perils Full Production

A promise of record peacetime industrial production is being threatened by a crisis in transportation, two Government officials indicated yesterday.

Civilian Production Administer John D. Small reported sharp upward trends in industrial output, and declared that the Nation is "within sight of full production of finished goods."

On the other hand Defense Transportation Director James Monroe Johnson declared that the Nation is "facing the greatest transportation crisis in 20 years."

While Small was reporting that factories are now nearing the goal of full production, Johnson was warning that "some factories will be compelled to close down or curtail operations during fall and winter."

Basic Production at Capacity

Small's optimistic statements were contained in his monthly production report.

Free, for the present, from the "stop and go" of labor discord, producers of basic materials have reached their virtual capacity, he said.

Automobile assembly lines produced 56 per cent more in July than in June, while sewing-machine output, the other outstanding laggard of reconversion, jumped 30 per cent.

The report estimated overall economic activity during the second quarter of 1946 at an annual rate of 130 billion dollars—17 per cent above 1941.

OPA economists were quoted as thinking the third quarter may come within 5 per cent of the all-time peake of 142 billion dollars reached in the second quarter of 1945 under the all-out impetus of war.

Civilian employment hit the unprecedented total of 58 million. The expansion of factory and commercial activity was indicated by the fact that the entire increase of 1,400,000 in employment over June was in nonfarming jobs.

Five Million Quit 'Labor Force'

Despite this "full employment," Small estimated that more than five million workers—three million women and two million men—have withdrawn from the labor force in the single year since VJ-Day.

The term "labor force" covers those in the armed services as well as civilians.

Small added that thes hortage of freight cars, engaging the combined efforts of eight agencies to avert a freight jam this fall, already had caused some mills and blast furnaces in the Chicago area to close for lack of steel.

"Freight car loadings since mid-July have exceeded those for the same weeks of any war year," he said.

The report by Johnson stated that the real pinch in lack of cars for transportation will begin about October 15 and continue until May.

Some Factories May Close

Some developments Johnson fears, were listed as:

1. Some factories will have to close, or curtail operations.

2. Movement of crops will be strung out over a long period. The railroads will still be moving this year's crops when the next harvest starts.

"The railroads simply cannot handle all the traffic which will be offered them during the coming months," Johnson said.

"So, when the storage facilities of industrial plants are filled, they'll just have to close or curtail operations for a while.

"We will be in a terrible fix in transportation until May," he added.

ODT's goal of 80,000 new freight cars this year will not be achieved, Johnson said. He attributed the lag to strikes, the terrific demand for critical materials, and to "the reluctance of freight-car manufacturers to rush output until they have a big backlog of orders."

TRAFFIC

From Page 1

son to his precinct, where Jackson was charged with speeding.

Then, Grafton said, Jackson asked him to accompany him to his car in order to get some money to meet collateral. While there, the speedster is reported to have opened the trunk of his car, taken $30 from a glass plate there, and pressed it into Grafton's hand.

"Let's forget all about this," he said.

"Let's go back into the station," said Grafton.

Free on $1000 Bond

Yesterday, Jackson was held for grand jury action on the bribery count after his appearance in Municipal Court yesterday before Judge Ellen K. Ready. He is free on $1000 bond, pending grand jury action September 5.

Jackson posted $15 collateral on the speeding charge, and elected to forfeit, although he faces automatic suspension of his license because of the violation.

Police still are investigating the circumstances surrounding the chase by Bush of a car, believed to have been stolen, which raced from Highway Bridge past the Capitol until it crashed at 12th st. and Pennsylvania ave. se.

Those who were in the wrecked car, none of whom was injured, were Sergt. Donald E. Clark, AAF, 18, of 3424 Alabama ave. se., said to have been the driver of the car; Donald I. Thompson, 19, and Theresa M. Thompson, 19, said to be man and wife, both of 116 5th st. ne.

Police are investigating reports that the car involved in the chase may have been stolen, and have booked for investigation a 17-year-old youth said to have loaned the car to Sergeant Clark. Sergeant Clark told police he had paid the youth $100 for the loan of the car.

Injured in accidents yesterday were Percy Rosson, 63, of 2311 North Capitol st., and Judith Bonamo, 5, of 1237 B st. se.

Rosson, a former Woodward & Lothrop carpenter, now employed by the War Department, was struck by a streetcar early yesterday morning as he was crossing North Capitol st. near his home on his way to work. He is being treated at Casualty Hospital for a possible skull fracture, concussion, and severe head lacerations. Hospital officials say his condition is critical.

The streetcar which struck Rosson was operated by Edward F. Wines, 63, of 313 H st. nw., police said.

Judith Bonamo was slightly injured when she ran into the fender of a car while crossing the street near her home. Police said the car wasoperated by Francis N. Kidwell, 31, of 161021st pl. se. The child was taken to a private doctor by her mother, where she was treated for minor abrasions.

Bridge

OUR CELLAR'S GOT FOUR FEET OF WATER IN IT, AN' TH' ROOF'S LEAKIN' IN NINE PLACES, AN' TH' 'LECTRICITY'S GONE OFF, AN' MA'S GOTTA DIG UP SOME DRY ICE TO KEEP TH' STUFF IN TH' DEEP FREEZE FROM SPOILIN'. SHE'S HUNTIN' FER POP'S BOOTS SO'S SHE CAN WADE OUT TO TH' STREET AN' CATCH A BUS. TH' WIND BLOWED TH' PHONE WIRES DOWN, SO MA SAYS TELL YOU TO CUT FER HER AN' IF TH' DENTIST DON'T KEEP HER TOO LONG SHE WON'T BE MORE'N FIVE MINUTES. LATE
MESSAGE FROM THE FOURTH

German PWs Would Prolong American Rule

By the United Press

German troops who have been returned to the Reich after imprisonment in this country generally feel that their countrymen are not ready to rule themselves and hope for a relatively long American occupation of the Fatherland, a War Department survey disclosed last night.

The findings were based on interviews with 150 former prisoners of war who were picked at random in Germany. Most of those interviewed were over 27 and single, and most had received special orientation courses in POW camps in this country.

The Army said questioning revealed their belief that it will be a long and difficult task to establish a democratic form of government.

The interviewers also found that the ex-POWS were more aware of their country's current problems than the German population as a whole. More than 83 per cent of the group were reported interested in politics.

This is in contrast with recent surveys in Wuerttenberg-Baden which showed that less than half the general population claimed any political interest.

Questioners reported that they believed that the former prisoners, with proper encouragement and recognition, could prove a valuable stimulus to the democratization of Germany.

Adams County Ends Bumper Peach Harvest

Gettysburg, Pa., Aug. 29 (Spl.).—Adams County peach growers are completing the harvest of their crop of approximately 350,000 bushels estimated to be worth upward of one million dollars. The peak of the season will be passed on Labor Day weekend.

Growers say the fruit is of good quality due in part to the "ideal weather conditions" during the harvest season.

Tomato growers, also near the end of their season, report the yield has been cut to below 9000 tons by a late blight that has affected the plants and their fruit. Some tomato fields have been plowed down without an effort to harvest the blighted fruit.

SALE

From Page 1

orary though his salary of more than $5000 a year is paid out of a public subscription fund supervised by the Washington Board of Trade, retired from the Navy on January 1, 1942, after 37 years of service.

He began organization of the Navy Band in 1919 and was its leader until his retirement, with rank of lieutenant, senior grade. A composer of naval marches, he also organized the U. S. Navy School of Music in 1935, to train servicemen for ship and shore bands.

He is scheduled to lead the Police Band tonight at a "commissioners' concert" at 8:30 p. m. at Meridian Hill Park.

Two Convicts Caught as Five More Escape

Montgomery, Ala., Aug. 29 (AP).—The last two convicts remaining at large following Tuesday night's mass break were recaptured today, but five other prisoners escaped from the prison farm.

Arthur Heustess, assistant State Prison director, said he had been notified of this morning's runaway, but said he he did not have any details. He said bloodhounds from Kilby Prison has been sent to Speigner to hunt the fugitives.

The prison official said the escape occurred shortly after the two white convicts were brought back.

The highway patrol said the two fugitives were tracked down with bloodhounds near Marbury, Ala., only a short distance from Spreigner, where the prison is located.

Along with seven others, they escaped Tuesday night by crawling through a tunnel which had been dug for a pipeline into the prison cotton mill. The other seven were apprehended shortly after the break.

Leesburg Cleric Resigns to Take D. C. Pastorate

Leesburg, Va., Aug. 29 (Spl.).—The Rev. Charles W. Caulkins, who has been pastor of the Leesburg Baptist Church for nine years, has resigned to take up his pastorate at the Brookmont Baptist Church in the District of Columbia. His resignation will become effective on September 15 and with his family he will leave Leesburg the following week.

During Mr. Caulkins' pastorate in Leesburg, the Baptist Church has been enlarged with a 16-room brick addition. Both Mr. and Mrs. Caulkins have been active in the affairs of the community. They have four sons. The oldest, C. Whitney Caulkins, is a student at the Medical College of Virginia. Another son, Stanley Caulkins, served overseas in the Air Corps during the war and has recently returned. The younger sons, Tommy and Roger, are still in high school.

The Rev. Mr. Caulkins was an Army chaplain in World War I, remaining in service until he took up the pastorate in Leesburg. His family was living in Winchester, Va., prior to coming to Leesburg.

TANKER

From Page 1

aboard, turned around and limped back toward San Francisco today after being halted 970 miles out of port by engine trouble.

The Greely left San Francisco Sunday for Manila and Okinawa. Beside 1000 soldiers, it carried 129 service dependents and civilian employes of the Army, and a crew of 190.

Roy C. Hollis, Of N. Y. News, Killed in Crash

Fairfield, Conn., Aug. 29 (AP).—Roy C. Holliss, 56, of Bronxville, N. Y., New York newspaper executive, was killed early today when his station wagon crashed into a pole on the Fairfield-Westport Shore rd. here.

Holliss

Frederick H. Bedford, jr., 55, of Westport, whom Chief James Kranyik of Fairfield police said was operating the vehicle, was hospitalized at nearby Bridgeport where his condition was reported as "fairly good."

Holliss, acting president of the News Syndicate Co., publishers of the New York Daily News, died instantly, according to Kranyik. Details of the accident will have to wait questioning of Bedford, president of the Atlas Supply Co. of New York and a director of numerous corporations, including Standard Oil of New Jersey.

Kranyik said Bedford will be booked on a technical charge of operating a motor vehicle so as to cause death.

Holliss leaves his wife, the former Anna Janisch of Chicago; three daughters, Mrs. John Patterson, Mrs. Philip Howard and Mrs. Charles Young, all of Bronxville, and four grandchildren.

NASH

From Page 1

these could not be obtained without American exports."

Under current foreign trade regulations the automobile manufacturers are permitted to export slightly more than 6 per cent of their production of passenger cars.

De Vlieg said no negotiations with the union have been undertaken in the current dispute "because there is no precedent for this kind of work stoppage."

Communists Propose New State University

Baltimore, Aug. 29 (AP).—A State university open to both Negro and white students was proposed today by the Communist Party of Maryland as a memorial to the war against fascism and against the Nazi doctrine of the "master race."

Tuition would be paid by the State and the sole requirement for admission would be high scholastic standing in lower educational institutions.

The proposal was made by Philip Frankfeld, State chairman of the party, in a letter to Lieut. Col. Richard C. O'Connell, chairman of the war memorial commission.

There are four colleges for Negroes in Maryland, the State board of education reported.

Indian Boy, 10, Kills Nephew, 3, With Gun

Lumberton, N. C., Aug. 29 (AP).—Sheriff E. Clyde Wade reported today that Edens Chavis, 10-year-old Indian boy, had admitted the killing of his 3-year-old nephew, Robert Earl Chavis, yesterday while they were playing together in their farm home near Rowland, N. C.

Sheriff Wade said the boy told him that he loaded a gun while his nephew watched, shot him, hit him and then dragged his body to the edge of a nearby forest. Edens has ordered him held for investigation.

What's Going On And Where

Service Activities

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games, refreshments, 3 p. m. to 11 p. m.; dinner, 5 p. m. to 6 p. m.

United Nations Service Center, 500 North Capitol st., informal dancing for all military personnel and their guests, 8 p. m.

National Catholic Community Service, 916 10th st. nw., dance, 8:30 p. m.; HCOS, 1814 N st. nw., fun hour, 8 p. m.; dance, 8 to 11 p. m.

USO-YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; art canteen, 7:30 p. m.; bridge, "let's all sing," 8 p. m.; bowling, 9 p. m.

USO-YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., dance, 9 p. m.; bridge, 8 p. m.; music hour, 8:30 p. m.

USO, 1911 R st. nw., picnic supper in the garden, 6:30 p. m.; bicycling, reservations, 6 p. m.; game night.

USO, 501 Market Sp. (8th and Pennsylvania ave.), voice recordings, 6 p. m.; moonlight cruise on S. S. Potomac, last of season, 8 p. m.

USO (Negro), 2011 Georgia ave. nw., cabaret party, 6:30 to 12 p. m.

Art Galleries and Exhibits

National Gallery of Art, 6th and Constitution ave. nw., 10 a. m.-5 p. m.

Phillips Memorial Gallery, 1600 21st st. nw., 11 a. m.-6 p. m.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, 17th and New York ave. nw., 9 a. m.-4:30 p. m., Tuesday through Saturday; 2 p. m.-5 p. m. Sunday; 12 noon-4:30 p. m. Monday.

Smithsonian Institution, 10th and Independence ave. sw., 9 a. m.-4:30 p. m.

Library of Congress, 1st and East Capitol sts. se., 9 a. m.-10 p. m., weekdays; 9 a. m.-6 p. m. Saturday; 11:30 a. m.-10 p. m., Sunday.

Music

East steps, U. S. Capitol, concert by U. S. Army Band, 8 p. m.

Watergate, concert by Army Air Forces Band, 8:30 p. m.

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Capitol Frito Co.

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Enjoy them TODAY
NOT MEANT FOR ME by Gertrude Dahlberg. The consequences from a kiss!
HOW TO STAY YOUNG AT FORTY-PLUS. Secrets many a woman would like to know!
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Instant-type Sanka here at last!

With Instant Sanka you can now get a flavorsome, rich cup of coffee . . . filled with marvelous coffee aroma. Made instantly in the cup. 97% caffein-free. Drink it and sleep!

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MADE IN THE CUP YOU CAN DRINK IT AND SLEEP!

Want to RING the Bell every morning for breakfast?

• Well, you just can't miss with Post-Tens. For Post-Tens is the famous package that contains not only the world's most *delicious* cereal favorites—but also the *biggest assortment*. *Seven* different breakfast treats—some flaked—some shredded—some puffed—some kerneled, in individual boxes, cellophane-wrapped, to keep them extra-crisp and flavorful. So how about it? Put Post-Tens on the table and ring the bell *every* morning at breakfast.
10 individual servings—7 different cereals
—including those healthful
Post's BRAN FLAKES

2 Corn Toasties · 2 Grape-Nuts · 1 Bran Flakes · 1 Nabisco Shredded Wheat
2 Grape-Nuts Flakes · 1 Rice Toasties · 1 Raisin Bran · (2 biscuits)

Gill's Hotel Special Coffee and Chicory has the extra strength needed to make iced coffee extra delicious.
GILL'S HOTEL SPECIAL Coffee with Chicory

Puts thirst to work...

for EXTRA Calcium

Yugoslav Official Arrested by U. S.

Navigation Aide on Austro-German Border Seized, Reports From Switzerland Say

London, Aug. 29 (AP).—The British news agency Exchange Telegram quoted the Swiss radio tonight as saying American authorities at Passau on the German-Austrian border had arrested the head of the Yugoslav navigation agency.

The report said no reason was given for the arrest. It identified the Yugoslav as "M. Antonovic."

Passau is on the Danube River, on the German side of the border.

The report followed by a few days allegations by London Yugoslav sources that the United States was withholding from Yugoslavia some 10 million dollars worth of her Danubian shipping.

British Weekly Hits U. S.

London, Aug. 29 (AP).—The London Spectator said today that "the recent exchanges with Yugoslavia concerning the shooting down of aircraft have not enhanced American prestige."

The conservative weekly, in an article chiefly devoted to a criticism of Russian policies in the Balkans, added this comment:

"Possibly threats are the only thing a man like Marshal Tito understands, but the so-called American ultimatum was a debasement of the diplomatic currency. The American tendency to spend one million dollars on every 10-cent issue is dangerous . . . The American authorities seem to have realized this rather belatedly and are now behaving more calmly."

National Weather Summary

24-HOUR FORECAST: Fair weather is promised most of the Nation during the next 24 hours and below normal, cool temperatures are forecast for the eastern half of the country north of the cold front.

There will be showers along the Gulf Coast and Southeastern areas in the frontal zone as shown on the FOTOCAST map. Showers and thunderstorms are also indicated for the Rockies and other mountainous regions of the West and Northwest. The Pacific Coast will have some drizzle or fog. (See map.)

The leading edge or boundary line of a cool air mass from Canada and the North Pacific that has spread south and eastward over the Nation, is marked by the extensive cold air front pictured on the map. This front is expected to advance almost to Florida and the southernmost tip of Texas. The extreme southerly penetration of this air mass is rather unusual, but with most of the country dominated by it, and the high pressure system to which it belongs, no important storm center is likely to develop in the sections it embraces, during the next few days. Showers along the southern edge of the front will result from cold air replacing warm, moist air from the Gulf and tropics. The below normal temperatures forecast for areas north of the front will be in evidence almost to Florida. Thermometer readings will be near 90 in the West and Southwest where the Continental Divide acts to block somewhat the flow of cold Canadian air into that section of the United States. In the Central Plains and sections west of the Mississippi as far as the eastern slopes of the Rockies, clear skies will permit the sun to warm the cool air mass covering the area and keep temperatures from ranging too far below normal.

Soviet Envoy Recall Seen as Slap at Greece

Athens, Aug. 29 (U.P.).—Russian Ambassador Admiral Constantine Rodionov paid a farewell visit today to Acting Foreign Minister Stephan Stephanopoulos in preparation for his departure for Moscow.

Stephanopoulos said that Rodionov would leave for Moscow Saturday—the day before the plebiscite on the monarchy—by Russian plane to engage in a "new mission."

The embassy will be left under First Secretary Torge Gernossov as charge d'affaires.

United States Ambassador Lincoln MacVeagh conferred with Stephanopoulos immediately after Rodionov left the foreign office and British Ambassador Clifford J. Norton was scheduled to confer with Regent Archbishop Demaskinos later.

Both American and British envoys talked over the departure of Rodionov, which is regarded generally as a recall by the Russian government—a rebuke to the Greeks in expectation that they will vote for a monarchy in Sunday's plebiscite.

Greeks Cheer King

Athens, Aug. 29 (AP).—More than 80,000 enthusiastic supporters of exiled King George II jammed historic Constitution Square tonight in a Royalist rally sharply punctuated with cheers at the mention of the monarch whose future will be decided Sunday in a plebiscite.

While Royalists yelled for King George, whose return from exile in London is expected, Minister of Public Order Spiros Theotokis said in an interview that conditions were "satisfactory" for holding the plebiscite.

Leftwing circles continued to describe the plebiscite as a "fraud." The Moscow press has declared that it was being rigged by the pro-Royalist Greek government and that the issue was prejudiced by thepresence of between 20,000 and 40,000 British troops.

PLUNGE

From Page 1

Robertson had threatened to take her life on several occasions.

Captain Robertson, a Washington native and Regular Navy man, left the city for Pacific duty on August 1, after being stationed at the Navy Department here for about two years.

The Spragues discounted despondency over her husband's absence as a factor in Mrs. Robertson's death plunge. "Her husband was away on duty many, many times before and she accepted it as 99 per cent of our Navy wives do," Commodore Sprague said.

Police were summoned to the scene of the suicide by an unidentified person who saw the leap. A certificate of suicide was issued by Acting Coroner Richard Rosenberg.

Notified by Radiogram

Captain Robertson was notified by radiogram yesterday of his wife's death and funeral arrangements are awaiting word from him.

Robertson, 44, is a graduate of Western High School and the United States Naval Academy, class of 1922. He holds the Legion of Merit and Gold Star in lieu of a second Legion of Merit. He was gunnery officer aboard the USS Nevada during the battle of Pearl Harbor.

He married Mrs. Robertson, the former Phyllis Elizabeth MacStay, in California in 1934. Mrs. Robertson's only other living blood relatives are two aunts, Mrs. Nona Monsch of Oakland, Calif., and Mrs. H. C. Clayburgh of San Francisco.

This is the second time within a week that a Navy officer's wife has committed suicide in the Washington area.

Mrs. Doris Elizabeth English, 36, wife of Navy Capt. Robert A. J. English, was found dead in her gas-filled apartment at 808 North Wayne st., Arlington, Va., late Monday night. Mrs. English's 3-year-old daughter, Roberta, was found dead in her mother's arms. Captain English was stationed in England at the time of the tragedy.

CONFER

From Page 1

that another factor was the transportation and hotel reservation problem, but that more important was the fact that the United Nations Budget must be voted before the end of the year if he administrative personnel were to be paid.

The Council argued also without decision a proposal by Byrnes to merge Peace Conference Committee discussions on some topics in order to simplify and speed debate. Byrnes urged that similar issues in various treaties be handled in general committee rather than in various individual committees.

He cited the question of reparations, saying the principle would be the same in any of the five treaties.

Opposed by Molotov

But Molotov opposed this view, stating that reparations were different in each committee and that they could not be lumped together.

The council instructed the deputy foreign ministers to begin tomorrow a review of all amendments submitted by the 17 other nations, and then adjourned until next week. The French informant said the ministers probably would get together again Monday.

The ministers were in good humor after their meeting, which lasted nearly four hours.

Senator Arthur Vandenberg (R., Mich.), one of Byrnes' advisers, told newsmen it was a "nice meeting."

Molotov and his deputy, Andrei Vishinsky, laughed and joked as they walked through the gray twilight along the banks ofthe Seine back to the Soviet Embassy.

Other Actions Taken

While the four ministers met in the office of French Premier Georges Bidault in the Quai D'Orsay the delegates of 21 nations in Luxembourg palace took these actions today:

1. An Australian proposal to establish a subcommittee to collect further data on the Italian-French frontier was beaten by a vote of 13 to 6, with all of the Big Four in the majority, at a meeting of the Italian economic and political commission.

2. The military commission adopted articles 39 and 40 of the Italian treaty providing for destruction or removal of permanent Italian fortifications within 12½ miles of the French border.

3. The territorial and political commission for Finland approved the Big Four draft of the Finnish treaty preamble and 11 other articles. The articles confirm the cession of Petsamo to Russia and the Russian-Finnish armistic agreement in which renounces its lease on the Hango Peninsula in return for a 50-year lease for establishment of a Soviet naval base at Porkkala.

Discussion of article six in the Finnish treaty providing for guarantees of "fundamental freedoms" to all Finnish inhabitants was postponed. This question was to be brought up later in connection with the consideration of an Australian proposal to establish a European court of "human rights."

This slow progress was accompanie dby an observation by Yugoslavian Delegate Alex Bebler that "if we go on this way much longer we'll grow to be old men in Paris," and from Wincenty Winiewicz of Poland that an "error of skepticism" prevailed at the conference.

"We are planning for peace, not war—atomic warJas some delegates seem to think," Winiewicz added.

NATIONS

From Page 1

had withdrawn a plea for the Council to recommend acceptance of all eight applications for United Nations membership.

Lake Success, N. Y., Aug. 29 (AP). The United Nations Security Council became snarled early tonight in a series of parliamentary maneuvers over how to vote on eight applications for admission into the United Nations.

There were three plans before the weary Council delegates. These were:

1. A motion by Luis Padilla Nervo, Mexican delegate, recommending the acceptance of all eight applications. This was similar to a United States resolution advanced yesterday but withdrawn at Russia's request. Padilla Nervo made his proposal just after discussion on the eight candidates ended.

2. A proposal by Herschel V. Johnson, United States delegate, made yesterday, for postponing action on the applications of Albania and Outer Mongolia, both sponsored by Soviet Russia.

3. A proposal by Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet delegate, that the applications be voted on separately.

Refuses to Withdraw

Padilla Nervo refused to accede to Russia's request that he withdraw his motion as the vote neared.

Russia flatly refused to accept Trans-Jordan, Ireland and Portugal into the United Nations because they do not maintain diplomatic relations with the Kremlin. This started a fight which almost certainly will be one of the major battles of the forthcoming General Assembly.

After nearly five hours of wrangling in two sessions, the United Nations Security Council late this afternoon had given clearance to only three applicants—Afghanistan, Iceland and Sweden.

The United States stood by its opposition to Albania and Outer Mongolia.

Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet delegate, calmly announced his stand on Trans-Jordan before lunch. The delegates of the Netherlands, Australia, the United States Egypt, France, the United Kingdom and Mexico called for further explanation of his reasons.

Nothing To Add

After an extended discussion, Gromyko again calmly said he thought he had made himself clear and that he had nothing to add.

Paul Hasluck, Australian delegate, apparently was primed for the Russian position, which had been indicated by the action of the Russian member of the Council's committe eon memberships.

Hasluck charged Russia with "prejudice" in refusing to accept Trans-Jordan's application on the reason stated and later declared that the General Assembly should study the whole question if Russia maintained that position.

Dr. Eelco N. Van Kleffens of the Netherlands, served notice that he reserved the right to discuss the question in the assembly.

Herschel V. Johnson, the United States delegate, said that Russia had a right to oppose the applicants but that its reason was not taken from the United Nations charter.

"It is a Russian reason," Johnson said.

Johnson and Gromyko engaged in a verbal tilt over the Potsdam Agreement of August 2, 1945.

Johnson charged in effect that Gromyko was going against the declaration in which, he said, the Big Three had agreed to accept applications from neutrals who qualified under the charter.

Gromyko answered Johnson with the comment that Johnson's interpretation of the Potsdam Agreement was "faulty." Gromyko declared that it provided nations must fulfill provisions of the charter but that also any nation is free to make up its own mind. He also said that the Council must pass on the applications.

The Council closed its consideration of the eight applications pending with a virtual love feast over Sweden, which was backed quickly by expressions from virtually all of the Council, including Russia and the United States.

Brideship's Sick Babies To Leave Army Hospital

New York, Aug. 29 (AP).—The Army port of embarkation said today that medical diagnosis of 11 sick babies, who were taken to Fort Hamilton Station Hospital after their arrival yesterday on the Brideship Zebulon Vance, indicated 10 of them would be able to leave the hospital within a week.

An Army spokesman said the eleventh infant was "fairly sick" and might have to remain longer. They are sons and daughters of servicemen.

The Brideship previously had experienced an outbreak of serious illness. It disclosed on its arrival here May 21 that three infants had died and 16 others were ill as a result of diarrhea.

SPIES

From Page 1

the other 14 leaders were not revealed.

Kazmarek, in a signed confession, said he received 5000 marks ($500 at the Army exchange rate) from Russian repatriation officers last fall for reporting on American troops movements in the Frankfurt area. He confessed that he was later in contact with a Major Droschin of Russian intelligence.

Inquiry Started in December

CIC men recorded one of Kazmarek's speeches to his confederates, and they reported it as saying in part: "It is clear that we support the Soviet Russian policy to the limit. A few of us in our small circle are more to them than a few divisions—of that I am sure."

CIC agents captured the leaders when the ring attempted to "regain contact with Russian agents and sent a courier into the Russian zone," the official report said.

The agents started investigating Kazmarek last December, when he was working for the military government as a special investigator and posing as a CIC informant.

CIC agents arranged for him to be given a free hand for his activities, and allowed his "Fries Deutschland" organization to be recognized, with German agents of the United States as members.

Arms Cache Found

Frankfurt, Germany, Aug. 29 (AP). The United States constabulary was investigating tonight a German arms cache found in a cave in the Bavarian Mountains.

There was no indication whether the arms had been hidden by a resistance group or had been left there during the war by German troops. Three boxes of Nazi SS uniforms were uncovered.

A Third Army announcement said the cache included 150 German lugers, 500 rounds of ammunition, 160 flares and 40 boxes of detonating fuses for torpedoes.

Moore PGA Supervisor

Boston, Aug. 29 (AP).—Gerry Moore, 35, Boston Globe sports writer, said today he had accepted a position as tournament supervision of the Professional Golfers Association.

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CAN overwork cause nervous breakdowns?

September Reader's Digest brings you an informative article that explodes many popular beliefs about fatigue. Read where the real trouble may lie with folks "always tired."

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48-page condensation from best-seller "The Hucksters." Revealing story of a man with a conscience in the treacherous world of radio advertising—a world of hep, glossy dames, $35 hand-painted necktties, fast-talking talent agents. Frederic Wakeman's sizzling novel was a Book-of-the-Month Club selection.

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Confessions of a clergyman. *Are* ministers "different"—or do they have to fight the same temptations and problems that plague us all? A clergyman tells why the average man of the cloth sees more of real life in a week than most men do in a year.

It pays to increase your word power. Does "pseudo" mean foreign, false, partial, or funny? Adding new words to your vocabulary increases your self-confidence, your influence—*even your earning power!* Try this word quiz. It's fun to do; will pay you dividends.

There are 38 articles of lasting interest, condensed to save your time, in this issue.

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Friday, August 30, 1946

Employer Interference

The NLRB ruling on Wednesday that Clark Bros. Co., Inc., Olean, N. Y., was guilty of an unfair labor practice turned not upon the fact that this employer had sought to influence his employes on the eve of a collective bargaining election but on the manner in which this influence was exerted. One hour before the election was held and while the employes were at work, the power and engines of the plant were shut down, all plant operations were suspended and employes were directed by the management, through some foremen and the public address system, to assemble and listen to speeches by the company president and vice president. "The only way the employes could have avoided hearing the speeches," the labor board majority observed, "would have been for them to leave the premises, which they were not at liberty to do during working hours. . . . We conclude, therefore, that the company exercised its superior economic power in coercing its employes to listen to speeches relating to their organizational activities, and thereby independently violated the act."

This is something very different from an exercise of the right of free speech which, as the Supreme Court has found it necessary to point out, the Constitution guarantees as much to employers as to employes. The right of free speech does not embrace a right to compel attendance at anti-union meetings. In this instance, the employer's interference with his employes' freedom of choice seems so flagrantly improper that the condemnation of it by the board is perhaps of less significance than the board's candid recognition of an employer's right to influence his employes' choice so long as no coercion is entailed. "Standing alone and in the absence of other evidence," the board majority declared, "the presentation [by an employer] of an argument, temperate in form and containing no intimations of reprisal may not support an inference of coercion." This appears to be a faithful, if belated, adoption by the board of the Supreme Court's dictum.

House Tenure

One of the root problems of representative government is to strike a balance in the tenure of officeholders which will at once afford stability and responsiveness to the popular will. The authors of the Constitution met this problem by a somewhat intricate system which gave a four-year term to the President, a six-year term to members of the Senate (with provision for biennial refreshment of its composition) and a two-year term for members of the House. This linked the House more closely than any other Federal agency to the people and made it, in a literal sense, the most representative of our governmental bodies. The arrangement has served us tolerably well for a century and a half, although it is plainly not without imperfections.

Senator Hatch, whose views on the Constitution are always deserving of attention, has fastened upon these imperfections as the basis for a proposal that the term of House members be extended to four years. He notes what is inescapable, that the difference in tenure between Representatives and the President permits the development of divided responsibility when the House is controlled by a party opposed to the President's. "I think that one of the worst things that can happen to the country," he said, "is to have one party represented in the White House and the other controlling one or both houses of Congress."

This is a situation which can have exceedingly unfortunate results, as it did in the latter half of the Wilson and Hoover Administrations. The Government was, in effect, deadlocked. But it would be worse for the country to permit a President, through party control of Congress, to persist in policies which the people disapprove. It was no doubt precisely for the purpose of imposing a brake upon headstrong Presidents that the authors of the Constitution provided for biennial House elections as a part of their carefully contrived system of checks and balances. A midterm election affords the President a valuable test of public sentiment respecting the course he has pursued. This may, as the Senator observes, impose something of a hardship on legislators who must appeal for reelection at short intervals; the recently voted increase in congressional pay should, however, alleviate the burden of this obligation.

Full party responsibility shared by the legislature and the executive is likely to be achieved only under a parliamentary system very different from our own, which rests upon the theory of a separation of powers. There was some conscious sacrifice of party coherence which the authors of the Constitution accepted for the sake of greater stability in office and greater security against arbitrary rule. But cooperation, too, can be attained in much greater degree than it is at present without changing the length of congressional terms. We think Senator Hatch would find it more feasible and useful to seek other means of inducing Congress and the White House to work together—even when both are controlled by the same party.

Beam In Our Own Eye

Reports that the United States is preparing a detailed plan for United Nations control over the Pacific islands mandated to Japan after World War I is hopeful news. Official Washington has been extremely tardy in meeting this issue. A forthright stand for international control over the conquered islands, if taken a year ago, would have helped to allay the suspicions that have grown up between Soviet Russia and the Western democracies. It might also have facilitated the peacemaking. Now it is too late for any trusteeship plan to have a striking psychological effect, but the necessity for working out a reasonable means of controlling territories seized during the war remains.

Under the U.N. Charter the United States is not compelled to transfer any territory we hold to the proposed Trusteeship Council. On the contrary, the Charter sets up a system for the administration of such mandated or conquered territory as may be placed under its control. This apparently leaves the United States free to impose any reasonable conditions upon the transfer of territories to the trusteeship system. It does not follow that this country should take advantage of that broad discretion sharply to restrict trusteeship powers. We think it is far more important to the United States to have a sound and effective trustee system created than it is to satisfy every demand of our Army and Navy.

If current reports are to be relied upon, certain areas in the Pacific islands are to be marked "strategic" and closed to inspection by the United Nations. Apparently our officials intend to retain sole and exclusive control over these regions devoted to military and naval bases. If so, that in itself will go a long way toward upsetting the concept of international trusteeship. We shall be doing openly precisely what we condemned the Japanese for doing secretly when the Carolines, the Marshalls and the Marianas were in their hands.

Why should we not offer to relinquish full control over the mandated Pacific islands to the United Nations, strategic areas along with the rest, the United States to administer them under U.N. supervision? Such an offer ought to be made contingent, of course, upon other countries adopting similar policies as to conquered islands. But if we are going to work through the United Nations, our plans for bases in conquered areas ought to be geared to that system. Do we believe in the collective peace system or do we not? If we do not trust it sufficiently to accept United Nations supervision of strategic areas admittedly vital to the preservation of world peace in the future, we can scarcely complain when other nations manifest little faith in the U.N.

For a Nation that is wholly committed to the international approach to peace we are playing the game in all too nationalistic a fashion. Admiral Halsey's outburst is another case in point. "It's nobody's damn business where we (meaning American warships) go," he is quoted as saying. "We'll go anywhere we please." Of course, the Navy has a right to send warships to the Mediterranean. But when our fleet admiral indulges in such blustering talk and the Navy insists on denying the U.N. even the right to inspect strategic areas in the Pacific islands taken from Japan, the way of international cooperation is made much rougher. It may be that a cooperative peace is unattainable, as many now assert, but certainly the United States should not close the door upon it.

Hay Fever

The annual hay fever festival is now well under way, and, with bumper crops of ragweed reported from many parts of the country, is likely to continue in full violence until late in September. One of this season's innovations is the daily pollen count which is being taken in most of the important cities of the country at the instigation of the American Academy of Allergy and in collaboration with the local weather bureaus and medical societies. As far as hay fever victims are concerned, this is largely of abstract or academic interest, since no immediate relief from the unpleasant symptoms of the disease is likely to be obtained from following these reports. The reports, however, are expected to be of some value to allergists and other physicians. By studying reports from other places they will be able to advise their patients concerning contemplated journeys; the local reports will afford a better day-by-day index to the efficacy of various treatments.

Meanwhile a great deal of publicity has been given to new chemical compounds which are being used in the treatment of hay fever and similar allergies. Among these are histamine, a substance which is said to be in the first place the cause of many familiar allergies, and benadryl, or benzhydril ether chloride. Histamine, injected in minute doses, is said in certain cases to immunize, or desenitize, the patient; the principle, of course, is the same as protective injections of pollen. Benadryl, on the other hand, is an "antihistamine." That is to say, it is supposed to counteract the effects of histamine in the body and thereby to eliminate the symptoms without, however, affecting a permanent cure of the allergy. Both these treatments, however, are still in the experimental stage, and neither should be undertaken without the advice and guidance of a physician. The elaborate claims made for benadryl may prove to have been warranted, but for the present at least they should be taken with some caution; at least it should be remembered that similar claims were formerly made for ephedrin and other drugs. Up to now only two cures for the common variety of hay fever have been demonstrated as certain. One is the removal of the patient to a latitude or altitude in which ragweed does not grow; the other, as somebody has sardonically observed, is hanging.

Price Of Meat

Whatever other factors may have figured in the substantial rise in livestock ceilings decreed by Secretary of Agriculture Anderson, it is apparent that consideration for the consumer was not uppermost in the Secretary's mind. To be sure, retail prices under the new ceilings will be a great deal lower than those paid by such consumers as can afford meat during the current moratorium on controls. But the increases over June 30 prices now legalized by the Department of Agriculture over OPA protest seem to us to be a concession to producers considerably in excess of what was necessary.

It is true that the country is faced with an alarming situation on livestock. Great numbers of cattle have come on the market prematurely, apparently in an effort by meat producers to take advantage of the current record high prices. The situation is directly the opposite of that which prevailed just prior to June 30. Then producers were withholding in expectation of higher prices after the lapse of OPA. It appears that the present abundance of meat occasioned by slaughtering cattle before they are properly fattened may be followed by a virtual meat famine this fall. Secretary Anderson is rightfully concerned about preventing this dislocation.

At the same time, we find it difficult to accept the reasoning that the large increase in livestock ceilings was warranted to bring about further use of feeder lots. Secretary Anderson has in effect reversed his position of last spring. Then he belatedly took cognizance of the fact that if we were to meet our grain commitments to relieve world famine, meat producers would have to be discouraged from feeding grain to cattle. Existing ratios were upset and grain ceilings were raised to induce farmers to sell wheat for shipment abroad. Now a bumper grain crop is in prospect. The Decontrol Board omitted ceilings from grain on the theory that the very abundance would bring prices down into fair proportion. Yet Secretary Anderson has used current high grain prices, which he helped bring about, as a lever for raising livestock ceilings, on the ground that farmers must now use grain as feed. He ignores the fact that, if supplies are as great as he forecasts, grain prices should fall substantially.

Insofar as livestock ceilings themselves are concerned, it is worthy of note that the increases promulgated by Secretary Anderson on hogs are double what the OPA felt was necessary to meet parity requirements. On cattle the boost is four times the amount of the feeder subsidy which is no longer in effect. This would seem to lend basis to the charge that the Department of Agriculture was more assiduous in looking out for the interests of food producers than in considering a fair policy toward the public as a whole.

Undoubtedly Secretary Anderson's action will help lessen the danger of a meat shortage by stopping the crazy marketing of practically everything that has four feet. It also probably will have some effect in avoiding a revitalized black market—though extensive preparations had been made by the OPA to combat illegal sales, whatever the ceilings. After what they have been through recently, most consumers probably will welcome the restoration of meat controls eagerly, despite the excessive increase over June 30 prices. But Secretary Anderson's move, a direct result of the injudicious price control law finally exacted from Congress, will place an additional strain on the budgets of millions of Americans who are already finding the cost of food tragically high.

Herald Centenary

The Boston *Herald*, as flourishing as it is venerable, has celebrated its 100th anniversary this month with one of those monumental centennial editions which must excite the envy of all publishing contemporaries struggling against desperate newsprint shortages. But the *Herald's* centennial is a publishing triumph in other ways as well—in its graphics, typography and editorial content. Unlike so many special editions of the kind, moreover, it is devoted very little to self-adulation or to autobiography. For, as the paper's managing editor, Mr. George E. Minot, puts it, "It is not the purpose of this edition of the *Herald* to deal extensively with the glories and the terrors of the past. We intend to talk very little about ourselves as a newspaper or about the past of New England . . . It is with the initiative and genius of the man of today, rather than with the feats of the past, that this edition of the *Herald* is chiefly concerned."

It is much concerned, too, with the great industrial region of New England which the *Herald* serves. The paper's growth has been, no doubt, a reflection of the region's growth which it has at once shared and helped to shape. The *Herald's* emphasis on the magnificent potentialities of New England is an expression of confidence and of that devotion to the interests of its own community which is the *sine qua non* of newspaper success.

We congratulate the *Herald* on the completion of what are said to be the hardest hundred years and wish it a prosperous and useful second century.

Just Like The Good Old Days

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

"Soviet Nationalism"

The Post has little excuse for falling into the ancient error of preaching appeasement at this late date. An individual who did not have at his command resources in the way of adequate information on the international scene might be excused, but *The Post* should know better than to state as it did in its editoral of August 28, "we cannot escape a share of the responsibility for the recent growth of Soviet nationalism . . . by our insistence on American military bases in far-flung sections of the world, and by our insistence on continuing to manufacture atomic bombs."

It is perfectly obvious that the Soviet statesmen know very well that the United States has no designs on their territory and no intention of using the atomic bomb for purposes of aggression. But they do not care to tell the Russian people that, and continue to drill into them day by day over the radio that we are menacing them.

Before the United States expressed even its tentative plan to maintain distant bases, Russia had moved into the Kuriles, Korea and other trouble spots. And our offer to control the bomb was rejected by Molotov.

If the United States were to follow the suggestion of *The Post* and give up these bases and destroy the formula for the bomb, it would be doing just what the Soviets hope against hope that we shall do. And worst of all, it would not affect their nationalistic attitude one bit.

Your editorial "Discretion Needed," of August 24 conselling some restrictions on Ambassador Patterson is also of a piece with this doctrine of appeasement. Surely, *The Post* is not so naive as to believe that we can win over the Soviet government merely by disarming ourselves and showing that we shall not resent insults. Surely *The Post* has access to the daily radio outpourings of the Soviets.

REALIST.

Chevy Chase, Md.

Peacetime Draft

An Associated Press dispatch under a Washington date line of August 20, states that "Voluntary Army enlistments since VJ-Day have passed the 900,000 mark, the War Department announced today. Brig. Gen. B. M. Fitch, in charge of recruiting, said this is the largest volunteer force in the world's history."

A United Press dispatch the same day from Charleston, W. Va., states that Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national Selective Service director warned that "as long as we don't have the 18-year-olds to fall back on, there's no chance "of providing the some 185,000 men needed by the armed forces by late spring," and warned that unless we get at least two thirds of the men needed prior to that date, we certainly will have to ask for additional draft legislation."

Selective Service is operated by civilians—*under Army control*—and is manned by 6443 boards of from three to seven members each, and has about 6443 doctors and appeal boards and agents, a total of about 100,000 citizens who have served—most of them—for six years without pay in a duty which was necessary but far from pleasant.

It is, I think, safe to say that the vast majority of the above *civilians*, of whom I am one, are opposed to peacetime conscription—which is what peacetime Selective Service amount to.

The same majority believes that if the Army wants peacetime conscription and Congress allows it to have it, it should be carried on by the Army which now controls but does not operate it.

Meanwhile, the Secretary of State is in Paris negotiating peace and the Undersecretary of War has announced in the press that the Army has begun the accumulation of a "stock pile" of strategic materials at a cost of 21 billion dollars for war use.

GEORGE L. HAMILTON,
Colonel, USA, Ret.
Santa Barbara, Calif.

Hoover's Advice

Several years ago, when this country was in a life-or-death struggle with Nazi Germany, Herbert Hoover strongly advocated the shipment of relief supplies to feed the hungry population of Nazi-occupied countries in Europe. The German government was at that time not only imposing a brutal dictatorship upon these countries, but was fighting to enslave the entire world by force of arms. In spite of all that I was almost convinced by the humanitarian appeal of Hoover's arguments.

This week I read in the papers that Herbert Hoover is advocating the discontinuance of relief supplies to the starving people of Yugoslavia until their government will agree to hold a free election.

Will someone kindly tell me, are there two Herbert Hoovers in this country? If so, which one of the two was thought of so highly by the citizens of this country that he was elected to the highest office of the land?

CITIZEN.

Arlington, Va.

Facts Of Life (Giraffe)

What is this? Have the facts of giraffe life been kept from me? Is it true that adult giraffes change sex and height? *The Post* of August 24 carries a story on the new member of the giraffe family at the Zoo. Twiga, half-sister to Helen. Last spring, when baby Helen was born, you told us she was named for the girl who originally named the mother giraffe Nageoma, short for *National Geographic Magazine*. You also said that Nageoma was 13½ feet tall; that the baby's father was Nicky, a 14-foot giraffe.

Now comes this story: that Helen's mother is dead and that Nageoma, now 16 feet tall, has fathered Twiga. And, you add, Nageoma is the only male in the house. My small son, Nicky, wants to know, "Where is Nicky?" So do I. I also want to know, "Who is Nageoma, what is she?"

M. K.

Arlington, Va.

Editor's Note:—Just to set matters straight, we must confess that M. K. has *The Post* trapped. We made some mistakes in the past about the Zoo's giraffe family. These are the actual facts:

Nicky is in the National Zoological Park very much alive. Nageoma, the other adult male, died last winter. In its story of August 24 about the birth of Twiga, *The Post* erroneously identified the father as Nageoma. This should have been Nicky.

Obviously, an earlier story describing Nageoma as the mother of the Zoo's first baby giraffe, Helen, was in error. Nageoma never was a mother. He couldn't be.

Nicky is 16 feet tall. The deceased Nageoma was 14 feet. Nicky was about 14 feet tall in the spring of 1945, but the Zoo says that by eating plenty of vegetables he has grown 2 feet since.

U.S. And Yugoslavia

The avalanche of insidious insult and hate, concocted lies and pervisions, incriminations and intimidations in the press and on the radio by the warmongering propagandists against the Yugoslavs has taken to madness of a mob that has lost all moderation. Political pressure groups through the officials and print have been extremely unfair to the Yugoslavs and untrue to the American public. Never do we hear a good word for the valorous nation that has saved hundreds of thousands of doughboys and tommies from otherwise necessary operations or offensives in the Balkans.

It is wholly inconsistent to assume that the Yugoslavs all suddenly became vicious for no reason at all, and to plaster them with labels of aggression, wanton behavior and gangsterism, inexcusable weakness and truculence.

The forcing down of American planes and the killing of Yugoslav soldiers are but the natural outcome of a long series of carefully laid plans in the power-politics poker-game for a sphere of influence and further division and subjugation, which these people rightly resent. This is true in all Balkan and Slavic countries.

No people in Europe want war! Surely not Yugoslavia! In fact, no country is in position and could venture a war, save America, but nobody is even thinking of attacking America. If war comes, it will be America that will start it. Had Americans assumed a more considerate and respectful attitude, instead of using the brass-hats-step-on-the-cockroach method, the Yugoslav crisis would not have occured.

The western powers are denying the Yugoslavs their well deserved reward for sufferings in the common cause. They are building an Anglo-American colony in the midst of Central Europe as an outpost or stronghold against the Slavic world, under the pretense of internationalization, at the expense of the east in favor of the west, and preserving the true aggressor. The Democratic statesmen and diplomats have not yet reached the lofty moral position they preach.

LEONARD R. BESTER.

Washington.

Although *The Post's* humanitarian motives in urging that the murder of our fliers by Tito should in no way influence our relief shipments to Yugoslavia would be understandable in the normal course of international relations, they are completely misguided under the present circumstances.

If the Communist dictator of the South Slavs accepted and distributed relief supplies with the same spirit of brotherly love as they are given by the United States, no American would advocate their discontinuance. On the contrary, however, the undisputed testimony of Allied newspapermen and UNRRA officials has proven that relief supplies were being used by Tito to strengthen his totalitarian grip on a helpless nation and to aggrandize his person and party.

Continuation of our slavish submission to the high-handed Yugoslav attitude will inevitably result in complete destruction of the last sparks of democratic feeling behind the iron curtain. It will offer conclusive evidence to those valiant men who are still resisting the totalitarians of the left that the United States has abandoned them to permanent liquidation.

Instead of trying to be humanitarian in a war-mad world, we should learn to play the game according to the rules of the opposition. If the United States served notice that all aid would be cut from any nation, large or small, that takes any action prejudicial to the interests of our Nation, the tarnished tin gods in Belgrade, Warsaw, Bucharest and Sofia would soon learn that being tied to Mama Stalin's party line can be a very unprofitable business.

VERITAS.

Washington.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Foremen's Unions

ONE OF THE bundles waiting on the doorstep when Congress comes back will be the issue of whether foremen are eligible to belong to labor unions under the terms of the Wagner Act. This question of whether supervisory employes can take part in collective bargaining under the protection of the Federal Government reaches a long way down into our troubled industrial system.

Almost unnoticed the other day, the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit ruled in favor of a foremen's union. A majority of the three judges on the court held that the Wagner Act does protect foremen in their right to organize.

The 900 foremen at the Packard Motor Car Co. had chosen as their bargaining unit the Foremen's League for Education and Association, which is at least nominally an independent union. The company challenged their bargaining rights, but a majority of the three members of the National Labor Relations Board upheld the foremen; thus reversing previous board decisions.

The decision of the Appeals Court was based on the theory that, since the foremen's union is independent, the interest of these supervisory employes will not be identical with that of the rank and file in the big union representing the mass of the workers. But earlier this had been challenged in a dissenting opinion by Gerard D. Reilly, Labor Board member who has just retired.

Reilly expressed his belief that the foremen's union is "not truly independent but rather an organization whose fate is inextricably bound up with the policy of the United Automobile Workers, the CIO union which represents the rank and file employes" in the Packard plant. This is in line with other dissents in which Reilly repeatedly insisted that the Labor Relations Act was not meant to include foremen in its provisions.

THE PACKARD case will, of course, come before the Supreme Court. It seems almost a certainty that the highest court will approve the decision upholding the right of foremen to organize and bargain collectively under the umbrella of the Wagner Act.

The reasons why this case is being followed so closely are pretty obvious. If top foremen, earning up to $500 a month and with the rights of disciplining and hiring and firing, can be blanketed into a union, the question of divided loyalties would seem to be a real one. Would a foreman owe his allegiance to the union or to management?

In some respects the issue is even bigger than that. Top executives of the great collectivist units called corporations like to describe themselves as merely paid employes of the stockholders. If this is actually a fact, then perhaps these hired managers are also eligible to form trade unions, and the question of where the controls of ownership lie becomes cloudy and uncertain indeed.

WHEN THE Government took over the coal mines to end the prolonged strike last spring Admiral Ben Moreel was designated to negotiate a contract with the United Mine Workers. Along with almost everything else he asked for, John L. Lewis got a provision in the contract including mine foremen. Here there was no question of an independent union. The workers in the mines and the men who supervise them are now members of one and the same union.

This is particularly surprising in view of the finding of a panel of the War Labor Board that declared it is not appropriate for supervisors "who are responsible for discipline, assignment of work, rate adjustments and promotions, who represent the employers in handling grievances of rank and file workers, and who generally represent higher management in dealing with the rank and file workers, to be subject to discipline by a union which is controlled directly or indirectly by the men whom they supervise. The effectiveness of management requires that it have its own uncontrolled agents to represent it in dealing with the rank and file, just as the rank and file are entitled to have their own uncontrolled representatives for dealing with higher management."

Clearly, here is a matter on which Congress must pass. In ruling in favor of the foremen, NLRB Chairman Paul M. Herzog said in effect that he felt more or less compelled to take that step in the absence of any declared policy by Congress.

Too much turns on this question to permit it to rest on an administrative ruling. If the scope of the unions is to be broadened in this way, then the green light should come from the branch of Government elected directly by the people.

"Young Women Wanted"

Usually I enjoy your editorials and find your views worthwhile. However, sometimes, on Monday morning usually, you must let the office boy try his hand at writing one, with disastrous results.

It is difficult to believe, however, that a high school graduate would be guilty of as slipshod a piece of thinking that is expressed in your editorial, "Young Women Wanted," in *The Post* of August 26. You say in effect that when young women find they cannot get into the schools they desire to get an education and they find they cannot get into the vocations they desire, they take up what is left—nursing. What an inducement to make women want to enter nursing!

ROSALEE SUPPLEE.

Washington.

Sima Trial Ended; Decision Waited

Relieves Fray

Col. Bucher Named V.M.I. Commandant

Lexington, Va., Aug. 29 (AP).—Col. Oliver Boone Bucher, Coast Artillery Corps, has been detailed by the War Department to relieve Col. John Miller Fray on or about October 1 as Virginia Military Institute professor of military science and tactics and commandant of cadets, Maj. Gen. Richard J. Marshall, superintendent, announced today.

Colonel Bucher is a veteran of 29 years of Army service and a V. M. I. graduate with the class of 1917.

During World War II he rose to the temporary rank of brigadier general and as commanding general of the Trinidad base command was awarded the Legion of Merit for "exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services."

Colonel Fray, a native of Culpeper, has been V. M. I. professor of military science and tactics since December, 1941, receiving in 1945 a certificate of commendation from the commanding general, Third Service Command, for "superior leadership and conscientious performance of duty" in maintaining V. M. I.'s "service and training standards at a high level."

The VMI board of visitors also commended Colonel Fray for "resourcefulness and leadership" in handling a difficult wartime assignment which brought more than 2000 Army trainees to the institute to share the barracks and other facilities with VMI cadets in the accelerated program.

Colonel Bucher returns to the institute from duty with the continental base section, United States forces in the European theater. As a cadet, he was president of his class for four years, first cadet captain, and winner of the Cincinnati Medal for excellence of character and efficiency of service. He captained the baseball team and was a three-year letterman in football and baseball.

Legal Hair-Splitting Marks Final Hours Of Court-Martial

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 29 (AP).—The trial of Lieut. William R. Sima, sr., suspended Naval Academy band leader, ended today as it began—with opposing counsel involved in legal technicalities.

The seven-man court martial heard defense counsel Hilary W. Gans plead that Sima's band had been "a credit to the institution," and that justice would not be done "if his is to be destroyed on the basis of evidence produced on these charges."

Sima was tried for perjury, extortion, culpable inefficiency, falsehood and violating Navy regulations.

On these charges and their specifications Comdr. Joseph L. McGroary, in prosecution summation, asked the court to convict Sima.

Easing of Charges Hinted

McGregory did say, however, that the court might find Sima guilty "in a lesser degree than specified" regarding the gambling, inefficiency and falsehood charges.

The defense counsel struck at the testimony of two prosecution witnesses and called "despicable" the appearance of a third—former Chief Steward Walter W. Rollins, Virgin Islands Negro, in whose North Severn officers Club quarters an all-night party was held.

Investigation of this party led to the courts-martial of Rollins, Sima's son, Musician 1/c William R. Sima, jr., and the band leader.

Perjury Charged

Attorney Gans called two witnesses—Chief Musician Donald O. Keeney, on inactive duty, and Mrs. Agnes Ruth Thompson, Annapolis hairdresser—"perjured."

Keeney testified to financial deals with Lieut. Sima, claiming that Sima owed him $75, that he had let Sima keep the money in hope of getting a promotion, and that Sima considered the matter "squared" after Keeney was upgraded.

Sima testified he "never heard" of the $75 question, and Keeney acknowledged in court he had not told the whole truth concerning the allegation to a naval office of intelligence representatives.

Mrs. Thompson, one of the six persons present at Rollins' basement room party, testified at Sima, jr.'s, trial that there was no gambling or drinking at that affair. She reversed this testimony in the Rollins case.

Lieutenant Sima and his wife and Sima, jr., and wife, all denied there was drinking and gambling in Rollins' room.

Their testimony was attacked as "pat" by Commander McGroary.

Regarding the perjury charge, Counsel Gans asked the court if it "would convict a man of perjury on testimony of admitted perjurers."

Will Reconvene Today

The defense stressed its contention that the North Severn officers mess was not a part of the Naval Academy or subject to its regulations Sima was charged violating.

Commander McGroary said the prosecution had "produced the best evidence available on the charges," and reviewed the involved testimony of approximately 60 witnesses who testified during the 14-day trial.

The court adjourned after hearing legal arguments by defense counsel Capt. David W. Hardin and answers by McGroary to reconvene tomorrow to study its verdict.

Parachute Flares Still Falling, City Remains Puzzled

Baltimore, Aug. 29 (AP).—Police had the remains today of another of the parachute flares that have fallen in Baltimore at intervals during the past 18 months—but the mystery of their origin was as deep as ever.

The latest flare, attached to a parachute two feet in diameter, fell on the roof of a Boston st. lumber mill yesterday. No damage was caused.

Police suspect that the flare (and the dozen or so others which have landed in the neighborhood since February, 1945, was set off from a raft hidden somewhere along the waterfront. They said the signal flares apparently were taken from wartime stocks and they are inclined to blame the series of incidents on youths or practical jokesters.

Stettinius to Address U. of Va. Convocation

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 29 (Spl.).—Edward R. Stettinius, jr., newly elected rector of the University of Virginia and former United States Secretary of State, will deliver the convocation address formally opening the 125th session of the University of Virginia on October 12.

To give alumni as well as students an opportunity to her Mr. Stettinius, the exercises of convocation have been set on the morning of "Homecoming Day." On the afternoon of October 12, the University of Virginia plays a football game with Virginia Military Institute here in Scott Stadium.

Maryland to Receive Two Warship Flags

By the Associated Press

Two flags which were flown from the historic battleship Maryland and a flag from the mast of the cruiser Baltimore are due to become Free State museum pieces, Senator Radcliffe disclosed yesterday.

Radcliffe said the flags will be presented to Maryland, the City of Baltimore and the Maryland Historical Society by Secretary of the Navy Forrestal in a formal ceremony next month.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Aug. 29 (AP). (USDA)—CATTLE—Receipts, 500. General trade slow. Receipts light. Outside buyers taking bulk of day's receipts. Local interests only taking meager supplies. All slaughter classes steady. grass-fat steers, around 1040 lbs., 20.25, early with earlier this week. Load strong, part top; few load medium to average good, 17.50@19.50; few medium and low-good heifers, 18.50@17.50; medium beef cows largely 14.00@15.00; few high-yielding individuals to 16.00; common, 12.00@13.50; canners and cutters, 9.00@11.50; few shelly canners under 9.00; few load good beef bulls, 15.50@16.50; good weighty sausage bulls, 14.50@15.00; light and medium-weight, 11.50@14.00; stockers and feeders slow, about steady. Few lots medium and good native feeder steers, 12.75@13.25.

CALVES—Receipts, 300. Vealers active, steady with Wednesday. Practical top, 19.00. Mixed lots, good and choice 120-220 lbs. vealers, 18.00 to mainly 18.50; common and medium, 13.00@17.50; culls around 11.00; extreme lightweights down to 9.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 500. Receipts extremely light. General trade slow, some interests not following today's market. Few sales 1.00 higher than Wednesday. Practical top, 22.50; good and choice 180-250 lbs., 22.50; 250-300 lbs., and 140-160 lbs., 22.00; 300 lbs. and up, 21.00; 120-140 lbs., 21.50; good and choice sows, 20.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 200. Spring lambs active, steady with Wednesday. Practical top and popular price, 20.00; leniently sorted lots good and choice 80-110 lbs. spring lambs, 19.50 to mainly 20.00; mixed lots medium and good, 14.00@19.00; common around 14.00, and lightweight culls down to 10.00; slaughter ewes scarce, active, steady. Good and choice shorn ewes, 6.50@7.00; culls downward to 3.00.

Richmond Market

Richmond, Va., Aug. 29 (AP).—(Prices represent sales on wholesale market):

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate. Market steady. U. S. No. 1, Virginia, New Jersey and Long Island, 100-lb. sacks, 3.50@3.00.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts heavy. Market dull. Bushel baskets: Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, 1.50@3.00.

LETTUCE—Receipts moderate. Market about steady. California, 4-5 dozen crates, 4.50@5.00.

ONIONS—Receipts heavy. Market steady. 50-lb. sacks: Illinois and New Jersey, 1.50@2.00; Virginia, 1.00@1.50.

CABBAGE—Receipts moderate. Market about steady. Virginia, North Carolina and New York, 50-lb. sacks, 1.50@1.75.

TOMATOES—Receipts light. Market firm. Bushel baskets: Local stock, 3.00@4.00.

HOGS—Receipts light. Market firm. Whites and Browns: U. S. Grade A large, 48@52; U. S. Grade A medium, 41@43; U. S. Grade B, 39@41; U. S. Grade C, 30@31. Stags, steady, ungraded current receipts, 85 lbs. and up, 25@28; Fullets, 29 cents.

LIVE POULTRY—Receipts moderate. Market steady. Broilers and Fryers, Colored, 33@34; some 35; Leghorns, 25@26. Colored Fowl, 36@37; Leghorn Fowl, 30@31; Old Roosters, 18.

Livestock.

HOGS—Market 1.50 higher than Wednesday on all weights and sows. Good and choice 130-230 lbs. barrows and gilts, 16.25 top; 100-120 lbs., 14.75; good sows, all weights, 15.00; good steps, 13.50.

CATTLE—Market quiet and largely nominal on light receipts early today. All slaughter classes quotable around steady with earlier close in the week. Good beef-type cows, 13.00@14.00; fat dairy-type, 11.00@12.00; canners, cutters and common grade, 7.00@10.00; heavy sausage bulls, 12.00@13.50; lightweights, 10.00@12.00. Vealers mostly 18.00 down.

CALVES—Receipts, 1000; total 3000; slow, scattered early sales; native spring lambs about steady; deck and few small lots, good to choice, 19.50@19.00; latter price early top; some held above; packers good and choice native yearlings, 18.25; short slaughter ewes steady; good and choice, 8.25; few choice 8.50.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Aug. 29 (AP) (USDA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 2500; total 4500; very slow; early sales, good and choice 190 to 270 around 25c@2.50; higher at 22.00@23.00 top, 23.50; paid sparingly, but market now only steady with all advances lost; later sales good and choice 170 to 200 pound weights largely 20.00@21.00 with late top 21.00; few early sales sows 2.00@2.50 higher at 21.00@21.50; with bulk sows around steady at 18.50@20.00; few hundred hogs still remain with bids sharply lower.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 2500; total 2500; salable calves, 500; total 500; demand continues fairly broad for limited supply strictly good and choice steers and yearlings at 22.00@30.00; mostly 28.00 down; load lots to 27.00 today; but medium and low good steers, comparable heifers and best cows, drifted lower on clean up trade; general market very uneven; practical top heavy bulls 18.00; practical top choice vealers, 18.00, although outsiders paid 19.00; big packers bidding 16.50 for similar kinds; demand for stock cattle broad at 12.00@16.50.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 1000; total 3000; slow, scattered early sales; native spring lambs about steady; deck and few small lots, good to choice, 19.50@19.00; latter price early top; some held above; packers good and choice native yearlings, 18.25; short slaughter ewes steady; good and choice, 8.25; few choice 8.50.

Vie for Title of Prettiest Farm Girl in Maryland

MISS PATRICIA BERLAGE
Montgomery County

MISS SHIRLEY HUTCHINS
Calvert County

MISS EDITH RUSSELL
St. Marys County

MISS LUCILLE ARMSTRONG
Alleghany County

Associated Press Photos
MISS MARGUERITE SAYLER
Frederick County

IN CONTEST SUNDAY—Here are five of the girls from as many Maryland counties who will vie for the twin titles of "Queen of the Timonium Fair" and "Prettiest Farm Girl in Maryland" Sunday. Each entrant was selected for competition by the various county farm bureaus

Timonium, Md., Aug. 29 (AP).—Twenty rural misses from as many Free State counties will vie Sunday for the twin titles of "queen of the Timonium Fair" and the "prettiest farm girl in Maryland."

Fair officials said the county representation in the contest, initiated in 1939, is greater this year than ever before, with Dorchester, Somerset and Worcester Counties the only ones not sending representatives.

The girls range in age from 17 to 21 years, and each is accredited with a bona fide farm background, including an ability to milk cows and drive tractors.

The girl who wins first place in Sunday's competition will lunch with Governor O'Conor on September 5, with Mayor McKeldin of Baltimore September 6, with the Baltimore county commissioners September 7, and with Farm Bureau officials September 4.

She will present awards to fair prize winners.

The Timonium (Maryland State) Fair opens on Monday and will continue through September 12.

The contestants, their ages, home towns and the counties they represent:

Lucille Armstrong, 20, Rawlings, Allegany County; Margaret Ann Gibson, 17, Nutwell, Anne Arundel; Betty Jane Cannaday, 19, Monkton, Baltimore; Shirley Hutchins, 18, Bowens, Calvert; Betty Horn, 19, Fredericksburg, Caroline.

Mary Martin Crothers, 17, North East, Cecil; Elizabeth Wilmer, 17, Popes Creek, Charles; Myrtle Louise, Wilson, 18, Skyesville, Caroll; Marguerite Saylor, 17, Thurmont, Frederick; Hazel Broadwater, Bittinger, Garrett; Geraldine Troyer, 18, Whitehall, Harford; Mary Jane Rippeon, Woodbine, Howard; Doris Schnorr, Worton, Kent; Patricia Berlage, 18, Olney, Montgomery; Betty Lou Robinson, 17, Brandywine, Prince Georges.

Mary Ethel Whaley, 17, Queenstown, Queen Annes; Elizabeth Russell, 21, Leonardtown, St. Marys; Catherine Shortahh, 18, Easton, Talbot; Margaret Palmer, Hagerstown, Washington, and Aline Mumford, 18, Salisbury, Wicomico.

$2600 Offered For Capture in Brutal Attack

Richmond, Va., Aug. 29 (AP).—A total of $1600 in rewards has been offered for the capture of the assailant of Miss Anne M. Fowlkes, 24-year-old Vassar College graduate, who was beaten, stabbed and left for dead in a lot near a busy thoroughfare in Richmond's west end section Tuesday night.

(The United Press said that Gov. William Tuck, after conferring with Attorney General Abram Staples, increased the reward to $2600 by adding $1000 from State funds.)

Meanwhile, as the condition of the young woman remained serious at a hospital here, the Hampton Gardens Citizens' Association planned an "indignation meeting" for tonight to discuss the attack.

John W. Huffman, city purchasing agent, said $500 was donated personally by Richmond's Mayor W. C. Herbert, who had authorized him to post an additional $1000 from city funds. W. B. Gentry, Richmond city sergeant, gave a personal check for the additional $100.

Huffman said Governor Tuck had said the State would match the city's share in the reward "if permitted by law."

The attack occurred while the young woman was walking from a carline to the home of friends early in the evening. Her attacker was a Negro, she told police, who seized her from the back, gagged her with a piece of cloth and dragged her into a lot, where her throat and abdomen were slashed with a knife. She told officers that she feigned death and that he informed her she was "only playing dead" and battered her head with a brick and a piece of lumber. Some time later her cries attracted the attention of a passing motorist, who called police.

Rabid Dog Caught, Choked to Death By Norfolk Boy

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 29.—How a 16-year-old boy strangled a mad dog after it had thrown a running fit and darted under his home has been revealed with completion of anti-hydrophobia treatments administered the lad, James E. Briggs.

Briggs crawled under the house, dragged the dog, owned by his mother, to the yard and choked it to death, while the game warden was responding to a telephone summons from the family. Deputy Game Warden Davis A. Robertson, jr., arrived shortly afterward.

Both he and the boy had cuts on their hands and saliva from the dog's mouth got into the cuts. They took the rabies vaccine treatment for 14 consecutive days and the dog's head was sent to the State Health Department in Richmond where tests disclosed the animal had rabies.

Md. Man Badly Hurt By Beach 'Booby Trap'

Solomons, Md., Aug. 29 (AP).—A metal object that proved to be a "booby trap" inflicted serious injuries to both hands of Russell Duncan, 28, of Lusby, Md.

Duncan picked up the small container on the beach here, about half a mile from the mine warfare testing station, and tried to open it. It exploded in his hands, also causing burns to his face. He told hospital attendants he did not know what the object was.

$50 Reward Offered For Poisoner of Pets

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 29 (Spl.).—A reward of $50 was offered here yesterday by the Berkeley County Humane Society for information leading to finding the party guilty of poisoning dogs and cats in the western section of this city.

U. of Va. to House 600 to 800 Students at Wilson Hospital

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 29 (AP). University of Virginia officials are completing plans to use part of the Army's Woodrow Wilson Hospital across the Blue Ridge in Augusta County to house between 600 and 800 students for whom no accommodations can be found in Charlottesville.

President John Lloyd Newcomb has not yet signed a formal contract with the War Assets Administration, but has been assured that the university will have temporary use of one of the areas comprising between a fourth and a fifth of the huge hospital vacated by the Army last spring.

Temporary use of the Woodrow Wilson facilities will not in any way interfere with plans for the Commonwealth of Virginia to take over the hospital, President Newcomb explained.

The university regards its need for the hospital facilities as pressing. The Federal Emergency Housing Authority has allocated to the university temporary housing for some 500 veterans who have been admitted as students but cannot be housed here, but the units to be built will not be completed until some time in 1947.

The University of Virginia has been assigned temporary use of 26 buildings in Area V of the Woodrow Wilson Hospital. In addition to 22 buildings for housing the students, there will be a mess hall, a recreation building, a headquarters building and a heating plant.

Students housed in the Woodrow Wilson Hospital will be brought to the university daily to attend classes. The FPHA is assigning enough buses to take care of the trip over the Blue Ridge of 35 miles each way.

J. N. G. Finley, dean of counseling has been assigned the problem of working out details for use of the hospital area. All the buildings are fully equipped, but a vast amount of work must be one before the first students can be moved in late in September.

Va. Bar Will Hear England's Lord Chief Justice

Richmond, Va., Aug. 29 (AP).—England's lord chief justice, the Right Hon. Lord Goddard, now vacationing in the United States and Canada, will address the fifty-sixth annual meeting of the Virginia State Bar Association at Virginia Beach on September 17.

He will be introduced by Willis Smith, president of the American Bar Association, who will appear before the Virginia group earlier in the day to give a first-hand account of the Nuernberg trials of German war criminals. Smith attended the trials as an observer.

While in Virginia, Mr. Goddard will visit colonial Williamsburg, where a luncheon will be tendered in his honor.

The Virginia association will convene at the Cavalier on September 16 and continue its sessions through September 18. Some 800 lawyers and guests are expected to attend the meeting.

Tuck to Confer On Rent Hardships

Richmond, Va., Aug. 29 (AP).—Governor Tuck said today he hopes to confer early next week with Dr. J. Fulmer Bright, State OPA director, on the matter of rental hardships.

Last weekend, the Governor, who is now in the hospital for treatment of a foot injury and a general check-up, asked Dr. Bright to look into numerous reported evictions of tenants in Halifax County and elsewhere. The OPA administrator arranged an appointment to discuss the matter with Governor Tuck, but the injured foot sent the Governor to the Medical College Hospital and the appointment was canceled.

The Governor said today he is feeling "considerably better" and hopes to be out of the hospital in a day or so.

Union Lauds, Accepts Fairchild Wage Boost

Hagerstown, Md. Aug. 29 (AP).—A contract calling for wage increases of 15 to 22 cents per hour for the approximately 850 office, clerical and technical employes of the Fairchild aircraft division has been signed, Bert W. Bothe, international representative of the UAW-CIO said today.

Bothe said the members of Local 842 voted "overwhelmingly" to accept the contract which he said was "an unusually fine first agreement."

Contract Signed For Recodification Of All State Laws

Richmond, Va., Aug. 29 (AP).—A contract has been signed with the Michie Co. of Charlottesville as printers and advisors for the new revised code of 1948, Willis Cohoon of Suffolk, chairman of the State commission on recodification of the code, said today.

Members of the commission met here yesterday for a review of progress made to date on the monumental task of combing through all the laws enacted since the State code last was worked over in 1918.

Cohoon said few final decisions have been made on the new code, but tentative decisions call for a recommendation that the revised code be divided into four volumes—one for the administrative code, a second for the civil code, a third for the criminal code and a fourth for the index.

A $40,000 fee has been agreed upon for the company's services.

Clarke County To Fete Veterans

Berryville, Va., Aug. 29 (Spl.).—The "Welcome Home and Remembrance Day" program for 1200 Clarke County servicemen who served their country during World War II will be held in Berryville on October 19.

At a meeting of the steering committee last night the date was fixed and a program outlined for the occasion.

The celebration will open with a memorial service for those who gave their lives during the conflict. Following there will be a display of ordnance material and an Army exhibition at the horse show grounds. A barbecue will be held in the afternoon, followed by a street dance here that night.

Hampton Establishes Department of Religion

Hampton Institute, Va., Aug. 29 (Spl.).—Establishment of a Department of Applied Religion at Hampton Institute with Edward R. Miller, B. D., Ph. D. (Yale), as associate professor and chairman, has been announced by President Ralph P. Bridgman.

Dr. Miller comes to Hampton this fall after five years as director of work camps for the American Friends Service Committee. Associated with him in the department will be Houser A. Miller, M. A. (Columbia), as assistant professor and counsellor for the Student Christian Association, and Camille A. Chazeaud, chaplain of Hampton Institute.

I. A. Russell Rites Are Held; W. Va. Realtor

Charles Town, W. Va., Aug. 29 (Spl.).—Services were held at the Presbyterian Church here this afternoon for Isaiah Harrison Russell, 65, veteran realtor and civic leader here, who died Tuesday night in a Winchester (Va.) hospital.

He was a native of Clarke County, Va., but moved to Charles Town when 25 after his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Russell, died in his infancy. He was educated in Berryville (Va.) schools.

He entered the wholesale tobacco business here with Daniel S. Hughes. About 12 years ago he went into the real estate business. He served in the Presbyterian Church as deacon and treasurer. He was secretary-treasurer of the Edge Hill Cemetery Association and a charter member and president of the Charles Town Kiwanis Club in 1935.

He was particularly active in Improved Order of Red Men circles, serving through the chairs of Shenandoah Tribe No. 89 here, and was a past great sachem of the West Virginia Council of Red Men. He also was a Knight of Pythias. He had served as president of the Charles Town Board of Realtors.

Surviving are his wife, formerly Miss Emona Renee Haney, of near Fredericksburg, Va., and a brother, Connie Russell, Hagerstown, Md.

Young Democrats Elect

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 29.—William F. Reid, a tax specialist, was named president of the Berkeley County Young Democratic Club at a reorganization session here last night. He recently returned to Martinsburg after three years of servcie in the Army.

2 Die as Army Plane Crashes In Virginia

Martinsville, Va., Aug. 29 (AP).—Two Army officers were killed when a twin-engined Army C-45 transport crashed about 11 miles west of Martinsville last night.

Shaw Field, S. C., public relations office identified the victims as Capt. William F. Livesey of Madison, N. J., and First Lieut. Angelo Duranty of Compton, Calif.

The plane, on a navigational training flight from Shaw Field to Greenville, N. C., crashed into an oak tree on the property of J. A. Joyce, impact of the crash throwing the motors from 75 to 100 yards through an oak thicket.

Before the final crash, spectators said, it struck a field in front of the home of John Koger on Route 627, shearing off both propellers, bounced across the road into a high tension power line and sheared it off, then plowed 100 yards through a cornfield and cleared a slight embankment before striking the Joyce property. Wreckage was threwn for a distance of more than 300 yards from the point where the transport first struck the earth.

The body of one of the fliers was found in the wreckage, and the other, according to Maj. George Brodie of Greensboro, N. C., had been thrown from the plane, his body striking a stump. Major Brodie, from the overseas replacement depot where the men were based, came here to investigate the crash.

'Iron Lungs' Presented

Frederick, Md., Aug. 29 (AP).—Two portable "iron lungs," have been presented by the Frederick Moose Lodge, No. 371, to the city and emergency hospitals.

Youth Seized In Girl's Death In Virginia

Standardsville, Va., Aug. 29 (AP).—Sheriff R. A. Melone of Greene County reported last night the capture of Ralph Shiflett, about 23, near his home in Albermarle County yesterday afternoon, bringing to an end a search for Shiflett that started last week when a warrant was issued for his arrest in connection with the fatal shooting of Edith Crawford, 17, on a Ruckersville street.

Shiflett was taken to the Albemarle County Jail in Charlottesville where Greene County keeps it prisoners, Melone said. No bond for his release has been set.

The arrest was made by Melone and his deputy, Wilbur D. Dean.

The warrant for Shiflett's arrest was sworn out after a Ruckersville resident reported a conversation with the youth. Miss Crawford was shot fatally last Friday night shortly after she had alighted from a bus on Route 33, near its intersections with Route 29. Commonwealth's Attorney R. N. Early, in announcing that the murder warrant had been issued, said a truck drove up beside the girl and she fell, shot through the head.

Old Md. Estate Sold For Diocesan Center

Reisterstown, Md., Aug. 29 (AP).—The Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Maryland has purchased a famous old estate and plans to convert it into a diocese conference center.

Brookland, a 90-acre farm with a 27-room manor house built in the opening years of the nineteenth century, is now diocesean property. Located on the Cockeys Mill rd. near here, it was the home of the late Jefferson D. Norris, Baltimore attorney.

Six Generals to Attend 29th Division Meeting

Baltimore, Aug. 29 (AP).—At least six generals will be here Saturday for the opening of the Twenty-ninth Division Association's national convention.

Expected are Maj. Gen. Norman D. Cota, one of the heroes of Omaha Beach on D-Day in Normandy, Gen. Jacob Devers, former chief of the Army ground forces, and Maj. Gen. Charles H. Gearhardt, who commanded the Twenty-ninth on D-Day.

Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, former commander of the division, and Maj. Gen. Manton S. Eddy, Second Army commander, also will attend.

Brig. Gen. Henry C. Evans, formerly of the Twenty-ninth Division, will be master of ceremonies at the convention banquet which precedes a ball.

Md. Girl Tops Class

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Aug. 29. Highest honors among the 33 members of the 1946 graduating class at Shepherd College here were won by Margaret Doutlette of Sharpsburg, Md., Dean A. D. Kenamond's office said today. Her average was 2.737. She specialized in the arts and social sciences.

BARNABY By Crockett Johnson

Mr. O'Malley, my Fairy Godfather, wants you to read this book, Pop . . .
Thanks. Go to bed, son—
Look . . . McGuffey's First Reader. Where did Barnaby find it? In the attic . . . ?
Probably.
He's bright . . . He hears us talking about education. So, child-like, he picks up a book. And hands it to me. A simple act. But imaginative, too.
I agree. But he always gives that little pixie credit for everything he does. Frankly, I don't like THAT very much.
Cushlamochree! What a remark!

Better be prompt next Tuesday

Up in the right-hand corner of that cover is the reason this copy of LOOK went like hot cakes.

Next Tuesday the second article by Elliott Roosevelt appears—giving an intimate, eye-witness story of what he heard and saw when F. D. R. met Churchill at Casablanca.

We provided an extra supply of the first issue to news dealers—but that supply wasn't big enough.

What with the paper shortage, that extra supply can't be increased.

So we're dropping the hint—get there early if you want to be sure of reading "Quarrels at Casablanca" from the forthcoming book "As He Saw It."

LOOK
America's Family Magazine

OUT NEXT TUESDAY—"QUARRELS AT CASABLANCA"

Russian Suspicions

By Harold J. Laski

Patience A Prime Need For Peace

(Professor Laski recently visited Russia as head of a British labor mission seeking to develop Anglo-Soviet understanding. He was received by Premier Stalin and other Soviet authorities. He is now on a brief visit to this country. In the following article written exclusively for Overseas News Agency, Professor Laski discusses the Russian attitude toward the world beyond the Soviet frontiers.)

NOTHING IS more futile than to compare Russian standards of life or objectives of behavior with those of England or America. If it has, in considerable part, the technology of both, it uses that technology in so utterly different a mental climate, as well as in the light of an utterly different tradition, that it has to be taken on its own terms.

Mostly, one has an impression of haste everywhere, of dowdiness, of carefree laughter, and remarkable optimism. The war has done something immense for the ordinary Russian. It has proved to him the validity of the Revolution. It has convinced him that his leaders were right. They told him, always, to expect a capitalist onslaught. It came; and yet, even if very narrowly, Russia survived.

It is impossible to exaggerate the significance of that survival. It has meant immense self-confidence, great inner prestige, the conviction that, in the long run, the triumph of the Russian idea is certain. No one will deny to you that things have been hard; no one denies that they are likely to be hard still for a long time to come. But that matters less than the fact that life is full, that hope is profound, that the new world is a reality.

THE RUSSIA forged in the fires of war is a Russia in which ordinary citizens have obtained a deep sense that they are across a Rubicon which other people have not yet approached. On their side are values that the West has not experienced. It gives them a real conviction of superiority that this should be so. They are amazed at Anglo-American distrust of their democracy. They are still more amazed at Anglo-American patience with men like Sir Oswald Mosley and the various types of quasi-Fascists like Father Coughlin, whom the United States has bred.

They cannot understand what to them is almost insincerity, when an Englishman assumes that the right to opposition is a basic principle of democratic living. Criticism, yes; but it is criticism of detail, not of central decisions. You cannot call the fundamental basis of a society into question and really help to work that society. You can say that this factory is slack, or that this collective farm has misused its tractor. But you cannot say—I do not think they want to say—that Stalin or Molotov or the Politbureau is hopelessly wrong, as a man in Wall Street or Lombard Street might inveigh against President Truman or the Labor government.

No matter who it may be, man or woman, the Kremlin is a holy citadel in which there dwell men devoted to the people of Russia, who always do their best, are personally loved almost as a child can love its parents. These are the men who have given them a vision of Russia as the impregnable fortress, Russia as the great victor in the War, Russia as the prophet of the next age, Russia as a unique inspiration to which, one day, the whole world will have to go to school.

I am tempted to say that the climate resembles closely that of the age of Andrew Jackson. The national pride is so great that it is almost chauvinistic. The sense of spaciousness to come is so immense that it enables a good many of the discomforts of the present to be forgotten. Even the housing conditions, which are, in most places I have visited, appalling and grim, seem to matter less than the certainty that they will not be grim in a relatively brief space of time. Clothes are very dear, travel is immensely difficult, the shadow of loss by death in the war broods over every family. Work is hard, though the trade unions work ceaselessly to secure safeguards for proper hours and wages and sanitation and safety. And, almost everywhere, there is exhilaration.

You have to stand in the desolate streets of Stalingrad, and hear its architect explain with a motley crowd of eager listeners about him, the new city that is to arise from its runis, to grasp the main force which drives on this people. They have a monolithic attitude that the future is on their side.

THAT CERTITUDE is the thing of which all of us have got to take account. No doubt, in the inner arches of the party, there is a pretty clear knowledge of the problems and difficulties that confront Russia. They are suspicious of the West. If they have got rid of Hitler, they are far from certain that they have got rid of Hitlerism. They see a good deal of jealousy of Russia. They know how deeply it is disliked in many high places. They are not taking any chances.

They feel confident that they live by their strength, and that they would encounter external opposition tomorrow if it were not for their strength. They have little belief in the intimate goodwill of any of their wartime partners save for Franklin Roosevelt. They admire Mr. Churchill as a strong war-leader but they regard him, now, as someone who is the symbol of the old order they have overthrown.

They are convinced that the America of big business wishes them no good. They are far from convinced that the Britain of Attlee and Bevin can survive the hostility of great industry and ancient traditions—they are unmoved by the pleas or urgencies of the small states whom they regard as incapable of playing any but a minor note on the world stage.

They want peace. They are not sure that peace is yet possible; so they are ready always to assume the possibility of war. They therefore attune the minds of their people to the attitude that if, outside, other peoples are friendly enough, their governments set their relation to Russia in a context which means respect only for the power of Russia. They are sensitive—perhaps ultra-sensitive—to dangers—they are even ready to take slights for danger—or what they imagine to be slights.

IT IS REALLY important that we realize how new their leaders still are at the council table. Debate, even negotiation there, does not yet come easily to them. They imagine that an agreement hostile to some argument they have made is an agreement which may well be partly an anti-Soviet conspiracy. They are very conscious of their dignity; they seek to maintain it by aloofness strangely alien from their natural ease and extravertism in normal social relationships. They have a deep sense of their mission, and the passion to safeguard it against what they regard as the dangerous fascinations of the West, with its regard for the past, the unwillingness to face a new epoch, the division of people into an elite and the rest.

But I should deny strongly that there is ill-will in the Russian attitude. It is suspicious, it is fearful; it makes itself aggressive and excessively forcible just because it is suspicious. Our business is to be patient with them. Their ways of reaching their goal are not our ways. I do not believe in the ultimate disparity of our objectives and the Russian objectives; on the contrary, a genuinely peaceful world is, for them, the first condition of success in Russia. They carry their people with them.

The statesmen who lecture Russia, or throw up their hands in despair, or shrug their shoulders, do us all a grave disservice. The first thing to do is to try to look at the issues as they are seen by Russians who are always waiting to see proof of their worst expectations. If these are not realized, it is the firm stand of Molotov and Vishinsky that is responsible; if they come to pass, it is what they had prophesied. Our business is not to score points but to court goodwill. We can secure it; but we must not act as though we lived in the world before Munich. That is the first condition of reconciliation.

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Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Great Scott! I just told my wife to go to blazes and I whispered sweet nothings to that bill collector!"

'Cost of Living' Pay Hike Given By Cleveland Electric Firm

Cleveland, Aug. 29 (INS).—The Lincoln Electric Co., widely known for its incentive pay system, announced today a "cost of living" pay increase for all of the employes of its Cleveland plants.

J. F. Lincoln, president of the company, said the increase amounts to slightly more than 3 per cent of all salaried and shop employes current take-home pay.

This was the second increase in less than two months as the company automatically adjusts the base pay of all employes whenever the Labor Department's Bureau of Statistics consumer price index for Cleveland changes 5 points, either way.

Lincoln, a staunch advocate of the incentive pay system, again deplored the "needless" rise in living costs. He said that "while virtually all prices for manufactured articles have been rising in the past 10 years, the cost for the arc-welding equipment made by Lincoln workers under an incentive system is now lower than it was in 1936."

The latest increase affects only the employes base pay and does not apply to the annual incentive pay which has approximately equaled the total annual take-home pay for the past few years.

Matter Of Fact

By Stewart Alsop

Operation Dixie: Slow Going

(While Joseph Alsop has been writing his series on England, Stewart Alsop has been on an extended trip throughout most of the Southern States. This is the fourth of a number of articles by Stewart Alsop on the political situation in the South.)

OPERATION DIXIE, the CIO drive to organize one million workers in the Southern States, is no prairie fire. That conclusion is inescapable after talks with numerous CIO organizers, and with observant Southerners of various shades of political opinion. "It's not going to be as easy as some of the boys thought," remarked one organizer. "It's going to be a long hard pull." Another CIO leader, asked whether he thought that the stated objective of one million new CIO members would eventually be achieved, replied cautiously that the CIO would eventually represent one million workers in the South, which is of course something else again.

There are sectors where organization is proceeding really rapidly, but on the whole the pace is slow. In a number of States the potential of unorganized workers is estimated as high as 75,000 or 100,000. Yet in most of these States the number of workers actually organized since the drive began and holding shiny new CIO cards is well down in four figures. At the beginning of the drive, there was optimistic talk of success within 10 months. Forecasts are now lengthening out to two years and more.

ALL THIS does not mean that Operation Dixie is a failure, destined to peter out ingloriously. Many CIO men believe that if the work of organizing is going slowly, its effects will also be more solid and lasting for that reason. But it is evident that, the wistful hopes of some Northern enthusiasts to the contrary, the drive is not going to change the whole political complexion of the South overnight.

Nor was it intended to. Top leaders of the drive (as distinguished from already established Southern CIO leaders, who are often up to their eyeballs in politics) look carefully blank at any mention of politics, failing even to react noticeably to the name of Eugene Talmadge, who in his time has shoved union organizers into the Georgia equivalent of concentration camps. "In 1936," remarked one organizer nostalgically to this reporter, "we were building a new heaven and a new earth. Now we're just doing a tough routine job of organizing." It has been made abundantly clear that Communists need not apply, and the drive is proceeding on a strictly businesslike basis.

Perhaps partly for this reason, there has been remarkably little bitterness on either side. Virtually none of the anticipated head-cracking has come to pass. This does not mean that all is sweetness and light between employers and the unions. Union men mutter that such sheets as Sherman Patterson's *Militant Truth* and Jack Johnson's *The Trumpet*, which seek to persuade workers that the Bible is against unions, are not financed exclusively by Messrs. Patterson and Johnson. There is also talk of unscrupulous tactics in small company-controlled towns. But neither side seems able to work itself into a really sincere lather about the opposition. There is none of that deep bitterness which led to the open warfare of the 30s. Union men complain that the big chains, like the Cannon textile chain (probably the most important single objective of the drive, and a tough nut so far uncracked) are keeping one jump ahead by boosting wages. However much it may annoy the organizers, this is surely not a wholly unhealthy reaction.

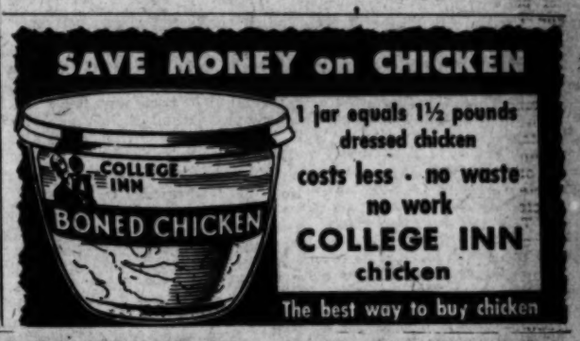
THOUGH THE pace of the drive may be slow, it seems certain that sooner or later a good proportion of the Southern industrial workers will be organized under the CIO banner, which is sure to have political significance. The CIO already had more than 300,000 men organized in the South before the drive began. The political effects of this strength may give a clew as to what may be expected of the greater strength the CIO anticipates in time.

Some conservative Southerners assert the CIO support for a candidate antagonizes as many votes as it attracts. They contend that the total result is about like that so vividly described in the pastoral couplet:

The cow kicked Nelly in the
belly in the barn,
Didn't do her any good,
didn't do her any harm.

But most knowledgeable observers disagree, on the theory that a voter who would oppose a candidate because he had CIO support would oppose such a candidate anyway. It is significant that in Alabama, where CIO membership is around 50,000, both John Sparkman and James Folsom, successful candidates for the senatorial and gubernatorial nominations, were asked privately whether they would prefer open CIO backing or an attitude of benevolent neutrality. Both men, neither of them fools when it comes to reckoning up political pluses and minuses, plumped squarely for CIO support.

It is obvious that in the predominantly rural South the CIO will never have the great political influence it has in the most highly industrial States. Yet already in a number of Southern States it holds the balance of power in case of a very close or very light vote. If the drive is a success, and CIO strength in the South is thereby tripled or quadrupled, the CIO's hold on that balance of power will be tightened, and its margin of political influence will be increased. Although this will have no immediate or dramatic political effect, it will nevertheless be a development of real national significance. But those who think that the Bilbos and Talmadges, who draw their strength almost entirely from the rural vote, will then vanish overnight, are indulging in the silliest kind of wishful thinking.



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WE HAVE ROOMS from AUG. 25th Until After LABOR DAY Also for Pageant Week
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You add a little sugar but you get a full quart

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TOPS FOR QUALITY
EVERVESS SPARKLING WATER
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SOLD AT YOUR FAVORITE STORE
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30% MORE MILK { PROTEINS MINERALS SUGAR
Now Added To Wonder Bread
To Faster Help Build
Bigger Stronger Bodies 8 Ways

SEE THAT YOUR CHILD GETS THE BENEFIT OF THIS FIRST GREAT, POSTWAR, NUTRITIONAL IMPROVEMENT IN BREAD

Now—more than ever—every mother will want her child to have Wonder Bread.

Because it now contains 30% more milk proteins, sugar and minerals to faster help build stronger bodies 8 ways.

As shown below—Wonder Bread ranks with meat, milk and fish in certain key growth and energy-promoting respects—which are what you want your child to have.

And not only is Wonder Bread good for your child—but your child will go for Wonder Bread. Because it tastes good.

For Wonder Bread is doubly fresh. Fresh when you buy it; fresh when you eat it.

Because Wonder Bread is slo-baked—baked 13% longer than many ordinary kinds for lasting freshness.

Your child deserves this great new, postwar, nutritional improvement in bread. Because now better than ever before, it faster helps build stronger bodies 8 ways.

Look for the wrapper with the colored balloons at your grocer's. And buy *doubly fresh* Wonder Bread for your child today.

Continental Baking Co., Inc.

2 Slices a Meal and a Sandwich Daily Supply:

1 MUSCLE. As Much Protein as a Serving of Roast Sirloin of Beef.
2 BONES AND TEETH. As Much Calcium for Bones and Teeth as Contained in a Helping of Cottage Cheese.
3 BODY CELLS. As Much Phosphorus for Cell Metabolism as 1 Egg.
4 BLOOD. As Much Iron for Rich Red Blood as Found in 3 Lamb Chops.
5 APPETITE. As Much Vitamin B_1 to Help Maintain Normal Hunger as Supplied by a Serving of Fried Liver.
6 GROWTH. As Much Vitamin A for Growth Process as 3 Slices of Yellow American Cheese.
7 BRAIN. As Much Niacin to Help Maintain Mental Health as 6 Sardines.
8 ENERGY. As Much Energy for Work and Play as 2 Glasses of Milk.

TO DOCTORS: *Evidence Supporting Statements Above Sent Upon Request on Your Letterhead.*

Wonder Bread Builds Strong Bodies 8 Ways!

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Expository Mr. Bogart Keeps 'Big Sleep' From Being Total Mystery

MYSTERY-THRILLER is the term for "The Big Sleep," which opened yesterday at the Earle Theater—with double accent on the mystery.

This is a cops-and-robber business that had better be seen from the beginning if its hair-trigger developments are to be followed with any coherence.

Martha Vickers

Even so, the spectator is pretty apt to find himself up against a blank wall in any attempt to determine who is killing whom and why, the reason for the hijacking and what sinister forces are engineering the blackmailing that puts the whole thing in motion.

Evidently aware that Raymond Chandler had complicated his present yarn a shade beyond the point of transparency and the deductive powers of the average amateur sleuth, the Warner Brothers presumably instructed their adapters to do something about it.

This Scenarists William Faulkner, Leigh Brackett and Jules Furthman managed by a simple and helpful device.

Recurrently during the action they afford Private Detective Phillip Marlowe, chief figure in the goings-on, opportunity to expound his own infallible deductions to one or another of the other characters in the play, thus taking a tremendous load off the collective audience mind, with no impairment whatever of either interest or suspense.

Quite to the contrary, these vital qualities of the drama are enhanced rather than diminished by these brief periods of illuminating dialogue. They not only add a frequent flirp of surprise, but offer conclusive proof that the layman had better leave the gumshoeing racket to the professional gumshoers.

Felonious Entourage

With the possible exception of Mr. Marlowe—who used to be a rum-runner himself—and Bernie Ohls of the homicide squad, the characters involved in this carnival of violence are a pretty shady crew. The aged, invalid General Sternwood, who hires Marlows to get the blackmailers out of his thinning hair, by his own confession was a thoroughgoing roue and a bit of a rogue, who bequeathed to his two daughters "all the usual vices" to which they added "some they made up for themselves." The girls' associates run the gamut of gamblers, blackmailers, strong-arm men and practitioners of all the felonies.

Out of all this come six murders, some very elegant thuggery, with Mr. Marlowe principally on the receiving end, and as much duplicity as the human mind can fashion. A nice flow of brash comedy permeates much of it.

In his pursuit of a quaint brand of justice, Mr. Marlowe finds himself strangely attracted to both of the Sternwood gals, even though the younger is a psychopathic case. It is the elder, however, who succeeds in involving him in the most serious predicaments of the play, even after she has paid him off as a superfluous luxury no longer essential to the mental tranquility of her incapacitated father.

All of the more vicious of the transgressors having been relieved of their worries by death by the time of the final fadeout, the picture ends on a properly romantic note.

As minion of some sort of law, for a change, Humphrey Bogart is as effectively cast as Marlowe as he ever was as a miscreant on the other side of the fence. As the smoldering and seductive Vivian Sternwood, divorcee, Lauren Bacall provides the foil of a sultry and provocative performance, not up to her portrayal in "To Have and Have Not," but satisfactorily close. One scene she enlivens efficiently with a throaty and well-sung song.

Watch Miss Vickers

As the younger, delinquent Carmen, Martha Vickers leaves an indelible impression of youthful and incorrigible irresponsibility that seems to stamp her for bigger and better roles and further attention.

John Ridgely, Regis Toomey, as Ohls; Charles Waldron, General Sternwood; Bob Steele, as a wholehearted killer; Elisha Cook, jr., one of his victims; Thomas Jackson, Louis Jean Heydt, Peggy Knudsen, James Flavin, Theodore Von Eltz, Charles D. Brown and others of equal repute leave no cause for complaint of the merit of the supporting cast.

Howard Hawks, as producer-director, keeps the piece moving engrossingly enough and the production is such as to warrant the film's release among the "specials" in celebration of the Warners' observance of the twentieth anniversary of sound on the screen.

With its evil machinations consuming something in the neighborhood of two hours, "The Big Sleep" permits only "Bacall to Arms," a Merrie Melodie cartoon travesty of Mr. Bogart and Miss Bacall in the major feature, and the "News of the World" on the supplementary bill.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"It's the last time I hire women to pick my fruit crop, Lem—They pick nothin' but the best!"

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

(While Drew Pearson is on a brief vacation, his column will be written by several distinguished guest columnists—today, by Henry J. Kaiser, the famous West Coats industrialist.)

By Henry J. Kaiser

SAN FRANCISCO — Almost exactly a year ago to the day, I took advantage of Drew Pearson's first offer to ride free on the Merry-Go-Round. He is vacationing again. Drew may need vacations, but our democracy cannot afford one.

Some people tell me we're not going to recover. They say we're headed toward inevitable disaster; that we're well on our way to the dogs, and that nothing short of a miracle can save mankind from oblivion. I don't believe it. I don't think the people of the United States believe it. Our way of life will stand any test of competitive comparison. So, let's think about Drew's slogan—to work, fight, give, to make democracy live!

How about taking a look at the so-called "horrible" things that are happening to us. Some say, "TOMORROW we're going to have inflation. TOMORROW either the Communists or the Fascists are going to take over. TOMORROW there will be no church because we have turned our faces from Christianity. And worst of all—TOMORROW there will be war."

I do not believe a word of it. It is like saying we've suddenly decided to become sheep, not men.

If I were to believe what I hear, there would be no people in this world any more. There would be only labels—an endless, insulting array of labels. In the last few years, my friends, the men with whom I work, my competitors, all the millions of our country and the world have supposedly sacrificed their identity and become liberals or reactionaries, Communists or Fascists, labor or management, Democrats or Republicans, dark-skinned or white, and I do not like it.

Confused Thinking

I WONDER if we're not guilty of the most confused thinking the world has ever seen. It is high time we were realizing that we are still men, not labels, capable of setting goals and achieving them; willing to fight for the things in which we believe—not with treacherous weapons, but with the vitality of our own beliefs and the strength of our purpose.

Not long ago we contacted the steel industrialists of the East in a search for sheet steel. In the process we got irritated and we think they did, too. We wanted sheet steel to build automobiles. They said they couldn't give it to us. We thought we knew why. We didn't like the reasons. But they didn't call us anarchists and we didn't call them Fascists. Maybe we thought they believed in Princes of Privilege. They didn't give us the sheet steel we wanted; we got it another way. Our production is continuing on its way without the world falling about our ears.

Trouble is only opportunity in work clothes. Take an example from our own experience. The West has always needed a steel industry. In 1942 we built Fontana Steel Mill, in the face of obstacles which, in terms of tomorrow, couldn't be overcome. But it was built for war production with the money we were forced to borrow because no one else would build it. When the war ended, the West needed the continued operation of that mill. We were told Fontana was hopeless—a steel industry in California would be a "dead duck." Competitively it couldn't be done. We couldn't continue to operate. Our fixed charges would eat us up.

West Needs Steel

CLOSE DOWN? Hardly. The West had to have steel. And it has steel. Fontana is operating today, still bearing the tremendous burden of wartime evaluation. It is producing at as low an operating cost as any plant in the Nation. It will continue to produce steel, because steel should be made in the West. I can't tell you how all its problems are going to be met. I only know that they will be met as they arise, and that the destiny of the West isn't to be sold short because there's trouble. Fontana cannot make its full contribution to the West when it is competitively throttled by the great steel corporation buying the Government-owned Geneva steel plant at 20 cents on the dollar and Fontana being forced to pay the Government 100 cents on the dollar of its war cost. Fontana now is a gateway releasing some of the great potential economic strength of our Western country. It couldn't be done . . . but it's being done.

I have never had so much fun with anything as I have been having with the automobile business.

They said we couldn't do it. But show windows all over the country are giving the answer to those who said we couldn't do it. The most friendly of critics said it would take us a year to turn our first cars off the assembly line. We did it in seven months. They said we couldn't get any steel to make the cars. We got some. Not enough, it's true. They said we couldn't get a staff together. But we did. They said the car would be a crackpot job. They now know that it's a practical and modern car.

New Cars Coming

NATURALLY, you readers of the Merry-Go-Round like to get the news and get it first. There is an ample precedent for this made through the years by the conductor of this pillar of information. So I'll let you know that our Willow Run assembly line is moving; cars are now being shipped to our dealers.

Of course, it's going to be tough. It was tough in those critical days of the war, but we made it. And now our goals are not the goals of death and destruction, but production for a world in which we can all have our proper share of responsibility and reward.

If there has been an evil selfishness in certain quarters in our Nation, that must come out and the people must know. If there has been a callous disregard for the good of all our people, we must search it out. But those are things which no man of integrity need fear. Those are the steps of a great people—clearing the path for an unlimited future.

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Prosecution Rests in Hesse Gem Thefts

Frankfurt, Germany, Aug. 29 (U.P.).—The prosecution rested its case against Wac Capt. Kathleen Nash Durant today, and a 10-man court-martial struck out a charge that she had conspired with her colonel-zridegroom and major to steal the House of Hesse's $1,500,-$$$ crown jewels.

Her attorneys failed, however, to get the court to quash two remaining counts of larceny and embezzlement. After an 18-day continuance to allow defense witnesses to be brought to Frankfurt from the United States, her attorneys will open their defense against those charges.

The court struck out the charge that she "did wilfully and unlawfully conspire with Col. Jack W. Durant (her husband) and Maj. David F. Watson individually and collectively to convert to their own use" more than 200 precious stones.

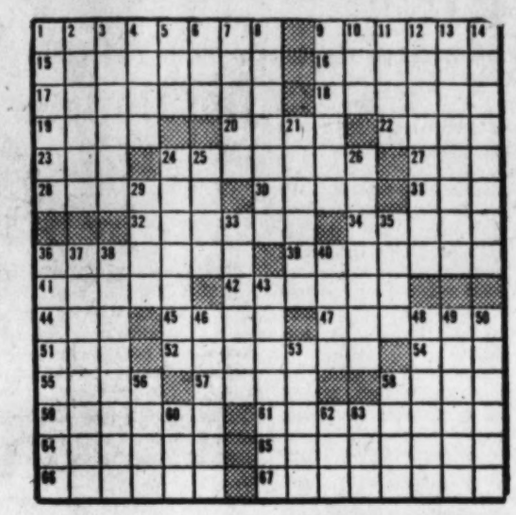
Defense Attorneys Lieut. Col. John S. Dwinell of New York, and Capt. Glenn V. Brumbaugh of Los Angeles, argued all morning in an effort to get the other charges dropped. But they were repeatedly turned down by Col. C. Robert Bard, law member of the court.

Dwinell again criticized Army methods of obtaining a confession from Mrs. Durant and hinted at their "sweating it out (of her) through some methods known only to the police."

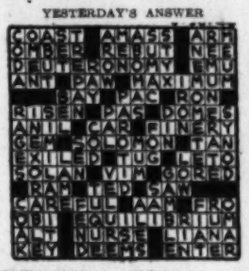
New Seed Disinfectant

B Wilmington, Del., Aug. 28 (AP).—The du Pont Co, announced today the development of "Arasan," a chemical seed disinfectant which "controls insects that attack the Nation's food supply at its most vulnerable point, the seed in storage."

Today's Crossword Puzzle



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



ACROSS

1 Waterfall
9 Punish by fining
15 Forecasting the future
16 Judge's chamber
17 Traitor: Sp.
18 Inexpensive foods
19 Fish poles
20 Resound
22 Cultivate as land
23 A malt beverage
24 Froths
27 Fill by pressing
28 Themes of comment
30 Orient
31 Gnawed
32 Surrounded by
34 Arpeggios
36 Feudal castle
39 Zealous
41 Lowly home
42 Commbaker's file
44 Blackbird
45 Conform in in conduct
47 Those who are inquisitive
51 Become blurred
52 Naive
54 Hawaiian wreath
55 Brace by drawing together
57 Narrow sandy drifts
58 Hap
59 Irrigates
61 Antiquated office adjunct
64 Public places for flights
65 Things short-lived
66 Instrument for scraping bones
67 Household employes

DOWN

1 Surround and enclose
2 Small pit
3 One behind another
4 Those who excel
5 Floor covering
6 Organ for flight
7 A younger brother
8 Medicinal tablets
9 Stage players
10 Disfigure
11 Discharge
12 Make restitution of
13 Reduces to ashes
14 A right of use: law
21 A stove
24 Thin plate
26 A continent
26 Hoarders
29 Husband or wife
33 European gold coins
35 One opposed
36 Officer for sealing documents in England
37 A title without pay
38 Practices flying
40 Swiss mountains
43 Long medieval daggers
46 Ink remover
48 Roller
49 Register
50 Pyramids! towers: India
53 Become active, as a geyser
56 Confined
58 Capital of Peru
60 Sail yard: Scot.
62 Female animal
63 Church bench

New Jap Tabloid Makes 'em Gasp With U. S. Nudists

Tokyo, Japan, Aug. 29 (U.P.).—The Tokyo Sun Photo Time, the first tabloid ever published in Japan, appeared today and a picture of a young couple in an American nudist colony covered three-quarters of page one.

Japanese, who had never seen such a picture in newspapers before, gasped. If a picture of a nude person had been printed in a newspaper before the surrender, the publishers would have been thrown into jail at once.

But the Japanese gasped even more when they read the caption. With great dignity, it reported that nudist colonies are noted for purity of thought, and said:

"Wouldn't it be a good idea if the members of Japan's Parliament (which has 39 women members) too, deliberated their business while naked?"

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN

Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes show there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

LEONARD LYONS
Enters the Last Lap!

Newfoundland (Delayed).—John D. Rockefeller 3d, from whom we had borrowed fivepence at the souvenir stand in the airport at Shannon, has just left the lounge as this Newfoundland air-base to find a room in which to nap. The 90-year-old Mrs. Heller of Long Beach, Calif., who flew to Ireland to see her brother for the first time in 28 years, is at the cable desk trying to make reservations for a flight from LaGuardia Field to California. "No ships or trains for me. I only travel by plane," she insists. "I have no time." The other passengers are settling down in chairs and sofas, to spend the four-hour delay caused by a failing transmitter.

Leonard Lyons

An UNRRA official who sees me typing suggests that I mention Ira Hirschmann's name for the UNRRA post soon to be vacated by General Morgan. In the dining room next door the waitresses are leaving, their odd chores done. An hour ago, in the same room and at the same time, they had served breakfast to the westbound passengers from England, dinner to the eastbound passengers from New York and luncheon to the RAF Lancaster pilots who were going home. For it's 3 p. m. London Time, 10 p. m. New York time, and just any time at all to a RAF pilot commuting across the ocean.

This column is being written under the bright lights of the billiard table. Sylvia had found the room, the table and the typewriter, and suggested: "Write a column. Write about some of the things we've seen and the people we met. About that drive in the fog over the Gotthart Pass and how we came upon the Rhone Glacier. About Copenhagen and "Hamlet" at Elsinore, played outdoors in the rain, and the Dane who did the Ghost role wearing a raincoat."

About the clergymen and acolytes at Westminster Abbey wearing service ribbons on their cassocks, and Franz Lehar telling us about the Russian soldier who entered his home in Vienna and ate the goldfish raw . . . Of the old German general arriving at Croydon, trying to carry his heavy baggage. An RAF officer stopped a British noncom and said: 'Will you help him with the baggage? But that's not an order. Do it only if you want to. It's entirely up to you.' The noncom hesitated, then decided to do it . . . Of Switzerland where tourism is a major industry, guests receive 50 per cent more in ration allowances than the natives do.

"The auctioneer at Petticoat lane, who does a reverse routine. He holds up a plate and asks: 'Who'll bid 5 shillings?' When there's no response he asks, 4 shillings?' then '3,' etc He lowers the bidding figure, and if there are no takers, he breaks the plate . . . Brighton, the seaside resort which during the war was barred to all civilians except those who could prove that their mission concerned business and not pleasure. During the war, therefore, every one in England claimed to have a dentist in Brighton . . . Eric Ambler, author of 'Mask of Dmitrios,' who is finishing a new novel and then flies to Hollywood for a film job.

"Heimburger Gaston, who was guiding GI's around the sights of Lugano, and who showed us the way to the Postoffice. He freely admitted that he was a German soldier who had escaped from a French prisoner-of-war camp. He has a cousin, Walter Lawson, in Stamford, Conn. . . . The New York-born Sir Louis Sterling, in the lobby of the Savoy Hotel, arguing about how far Broome st. is from Rivington st. on the lower East Side of New York . . . The Paris candy shop, where the cover of each box of candy is an original water-color.

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. . . Then Don't Miss

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by Henry Wallace

Henry Wallace breaks a long silence to return to the political arena with a challenging dose of plain talk for American liberals. Here are the issues involved in current primary voting and the coming November election! Know before you vote!

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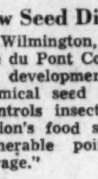

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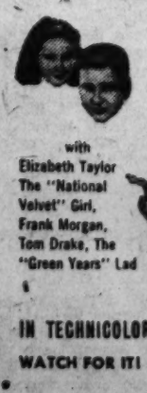

with Elizabeth Taylor The "National Velvet" Girl, Frank Morgan, Tom Drake, The "Green Years" Lad

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Cards Go 2½ Up, Win as Bums Lose

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

MARTHA'S VINEYARD, MASS., Aug. 29.—The Navy is staging "Operation Hamilton" on this sizable island 60 miles south of Boston, an indoctrination job that has been dropped into the lap of Capt. Tom Hamilton, the four-striper in command of the Naval Academy's football forces.

POVICH

It's a new kind of deal in Navy football. For the first time in history, Navy is setting up a pre-season trainnig camp far removed from the hallowed halls on the Severn. That's Hamilton's idea. He had a war record in naval aviation that permits him to throw some weight around, and he demanded and won permission to bring his football players to the off-shore seclusion of this section.

Here, 88 husky Annapolis cadets are getting up at 6:15 a. m., learning about football, talking about football and playing football until they turn in. It's a green squad. Only nine lettermen have returned from last year's team. Only four of those—Backs Joe Bartos and Pete Williams, Center Dick Scott and Guard Jim Carrington—were starters in the last Army-Navy game. That's what's bothering Hamilton, the inexperience of his talent.

HAMILTON IS DOING A BIT of a propaganda job on his squad. He's inviting Admiral Bill Halsey, of Pacific fame, to watch the workouts. Here, too, is Comdr. William R. (Killer) Kane, shot down twice in the same day in the Pacific. And Captain Fitz, famed skipper of the cruiser Santa Fe which rescued 800 men from the stricken carrier Princeton off Luzon. Due to arrive is Col. Alan Shapley, a teammate of Hamilton in their undergrad days, who as chief of Carlson's Raiders is the most-decorated man in the Navy.

"I want these kids up here to rub shoulders with some of the big men of the Navy," Hamilton explains. "Let 'em see what they're fighting for. I want 'em to be impressed with Navy tradition and Navy spirit. Maybe some of it will rub off on these boys. That will make them better football players. Perhaps it will put some salt in their veins."

It's Hamilton's second term as Navy's head coach. He did all right in 1934, '35, '36. His teams beat Army twice in that three-year span, and also licked Notre Dame twice. Until Hamilton took over in 1934, Navy had endured a 13-year victory famine against Army teams.

HAMILTON MAY HAVE MISGIVINGS about the skill of his Navy lads, but he says, "We're not afraid of anybody. Of course we're setting our main sights on Army. That's the game we've got to win." What to win it with? Hamilton can't tell yet. He doesn' know yet if Navy will come up with even one good back. Privately, he is probably counting heavily on a lad named Lynn Chewning, brother of Bill Chewning who was lost on submarine duty in the Pacific.

Chewning is the name you've been hearing most about when Navy football is the topic. He is the plebe who came to Annapolis from VMI. Pooley Hubert, that school's coach, charged at the time that Navy was purloining his best football player. Navy pointed out that Chewning had accepted an appointment to the Academy long before he had starred at VMI.

One of Hamilton's aides tipped off the status of Chewning with the present Navy squad.. Asked who looked like Hamilton's best back, he said "Chewning, probably." Asked who was Navy's fastest back, he said, "Chewning." Asked who would probably do the punting for Navy this year, he smiled and said in some embarrassment, "I guess Chewning will do most of our kicking."

THUS FAR, CHEWNING HAS BEEN OPERATING at the left half-back job with Pistol Pete Williams. Hamilton wishes he were as well equipped in his other backfield positions. The important quarter-back job in the T-formation is almost going begging. In a desperate move, Hamilton has shifted Fullback Joe Bartos to right half in the hope of plugging that gap. Bartos is best remembered for the hard-hitting gains against Army in the last half of last year's game.

The fullback job tentatively belongs to chunky Myron Gerber, the Bullis Prep graduate who flashed early form last season and then went into eclipse when Navy met tougher opposition. Hamilton is intrigued, however, by the promise of more ability by Eric Hwakins, a plebe who came up with Chewning from VMI. Twenty-five of the Middies now with Hamilton are plebes, eligible to play for the varsity this year by agreement with Navy's opponents.

At left end, Art Markel has moved up to a regular job, apparently. At right end, Capt. Leo Bramlett is a fixture. At center there is the redoubtable Dick Scott. At one tackle is Newbold Smith. Where the rest of his ends and linemen are coming from, Hamilton doesn't know. He thinks the job of putting together a winning Navy football team may be almost as tough as putting 90,000 Navy fliers through preflight training, which was one of his war jobs.

'Skins Open Exhibition Slate Against All-Stars Tonight

By Al Costello
Post Reporter

Los Angeles, Aug. 29.—With 18 days of classroom work on the practice field behind them, the Redskins tomorrow night take their findings into the first regulation game of the exhibition season, meeting a team of Pacific Coast All-Stars under the lights of Balboa Stadium in San Diego.

With the exception of two players—Fullback Al Coupee of Iowa U., and Guard George Watts of Appalachian State—every Redskin is expected to horn into the fracas against the outstanding players of the minor league West Coast circuit. Coupee and Watts are both suffering pulled leg muscles, nothing serious, but just enough to keep them from operating at top speed.

Test for Jacobs, Youel

The game is important to Head Coach Turk Edwards, not particularly as to its outcome, but in its status as a sort of a testing ground for Indian Jack Jacobs and Jim Youel, the pair who are battling it out for the No. 2 quarterback job directly behind Sammy Baugh.

All this week, Edwards and Clark Shaughnessy, Redskin director of over-all strategy, have been concentrating on the "Indian," a former All-American from Oklahoma U., and Youel, a former Iowa U. and Great Lakes star of the club that upset Notre Dame several years ago.

Each has been equipped with a special series of plays and will go into the game under strict orders to stick to them. If a play is desired that is in neither's repertoire, Baugh will be sent into the game to call it.

Later, possibly when the Redskins meet their Norfolk farm club, September 15 on the return trip home, Jacobs and Youel will exchange their plays. In that manner, an all-around perspective may be obtained on who will be Baugh's No. 1 reliever when the league season starts and the play is for keeps. Baugh will start tomorrow night but will be used only sparingly.

Of the West Coast stars, only Sal Mena, a tackle from Southern California who played momentarily with the Redskins in 1943, and Ted Ogdahl, a halfback from Utah who was selected by the Redskins in the draft several years ago, are even faintly familiar to Washingtonians.

The lineup:

Redskins		Pacific Coast Stars
Turley	L.E.	E. Anderson
Koniszewski	L.T.	Tauber
Ward	L.G.	Walker
Ehrhardt	Center	Somers
Stebber	R.G.	Pawlouski
Stenn	R.T.	Mena
Kovatch	R.E.	C. Anderson
Baugh	Q.B.	Kuhn
Saenz	L.H.	Stoves
Bagarus	R.H.	Ogdahl
Jenkins	F.B.	Walden

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	88	40	.688	....
New York	75	52	.591	12½
Detroit	70	53	.569	15½
*WASHINGT'N	62	64	.492	25
Cleveland	57	70	.449	30½
*Chicago	57	70	.449	30½
St. Louis	53	71	.427	33
Philadelphia	42	84	.333	45

*Playing night game.

Yesterday's Results

Detroit, 9; Boston, 8.
New York, 9; Cleveland, 1.
Chicago at WASHINGTON, night.
(Only games scheduled.)

Today's Games

Philadelphia at Boston (2)
Marchildon (11-12) and Harris (3-11) vs. Hughson (14-10) and Bagby (5-5).
(Only game scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	78	47	.624	....
Brooklyn	75	49	.605	2½
Chicago	68	54	.557	8½
Boston	62	59	.512	14
Cincinnati	55	69	.444	22½
Philadelphia	52	59	.430	24
New York	52	71	.423	25
Pittsburgh	47	71	.398	27½

Yesterday's Results:

Chicago, 3; Brooklyn, 2.
St. Louis, 4; New York, 0.
Boston, 4; Cincinnati, 1.
Philadelphia, 5; Pittsburgh, 2.

Today's Games

Philadelphia at New York (night)
Hoerst (1-6) or Stanceu (2-3) vs. Budnick (2-2).
(Only game scheduled.)

Governor's Cup Tops Regatta Schedule

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 29 (AP).—The Norfolk Yacht and Country Club's Second Annual Regatta will be run off Saturday and Sunday over courses in the Lafayette and Elizabeth Rivers.

Chief interest in the Regatta will center on the Governor's Cup, a trophy sponsored by former Gov. Colgate W. Darden, jr., to be presented to the winner of the Hampton One Design State Title. Ben Colonna was the first winner of this trophy.

Cubs Again Jolt Dodger Flag Hopes, Score by 3-2

Chicago, Aug. 29 (AP).—Chicago's defending champion Cubs handed Brooklyn's pennant hopes a second straight jolt today by clawing out a 3-2 victory over the Dodgers in their final Western game of the season.

Phil Cavarretta's seventh-inning single, following a walk to Johnny Ostrowski, a sacrifice and in infield out, sent the Brooks home 2½ games out of first place and assured the Cubs of their seventh straight success.

Hank Borowy was hit hard in the final stages and finally needed relief help from Ray Prim who hadn't pitched since May 19 to retire the last man in the ninth inning. The Bruins were 8½ games off the pace and six games back of the Dodgers at the close of the day's festivities.

In the ninth the Dodgers pulled some typical Brooklyn shenanigans. After Pewee Reese doubled and Edwards walked, Pinch-hitter Cookie Lavagetto moved them up a base with a sacrifice. When Stanky grounded to Lou Stringer, Reese was trapped between third and home, finally winding up at third base which also was occupied by Edwards. After Edwards was called out, Manager Charley Grimm yanked Borowy and called in Prim, who walked Pinch-hitter Joe Medwick intentionally and threw out Reiser for the final out.

Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Stanky,2b	5	1	3	1	O'rowski,3b	2	0	3	2
Galan,3b	4	0	0	2	Sturgeon,ss	3	2	6	2
‖Medwick	0	0	0	0	Waitkus,1b	3	0	6	2
¶Rojek	0	0	0	0	C'retta,rf	4	2	2	0
Reiser,lf	4	1	4	0	Lowrey,cf	3	0	2	0
Walker,rf	3	1	0	1	Rickert,lf	3	0	2	0
Stevens,1b	4	2	4	3	L'ingston,c	4	0	2	2
Whitman,cf	4	1	3	0	Stringer,2b	4	2	4	3
Reese,ss	4	1	2	3	Borowy,p	3	0	0	2
Edwards,c	3	2	7	1	Prim,p	0	0	0	1
Melton,p	0	0	0	2					
*H'manski	1	0	0	0	Totals	29	6	27	14
Casey,p	0	0	0	0					
†Furillo	1	0	0	0					
Lombardi,p	0	0	1	0					
‡Lavagetto	0	0	0	0					
Totals	33	9	24	11					

*Batted for Melton in sixth.
†Battde for Casey in seventh.
‡Batted for Lombardi in ninth.
‖Batted for Galan in ninth.
¶Ran for Medwick in ninth.

Brooklyn	000 000 200—2
Chicago	001 010 10x—3

Runs—Walker, Stevens, Waitkus (2), Ostrowski. Errors—Reese, Walker, Sturgeon. Runs batted in—Whitman, Edwards, Cavarretta. Two-base hits—Sturgeon, Reese. Sacrifices—Melton, Sturgeon, Lavagetto. Double play—Waitkus to Sturgeon. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 10; Chicago, 8. Base on balls—Melton, 4; Lombardi, 1; Borowy, 3; Prim, 1. Strikeouts—Melton, 3; Casey, 2; Lombardi, 1; Borowy, 2. Hits—Melton, 4 in 5; Casey, 1 in 1; Lombardi, 1 in 2; Borowy, 9 in 8⅔; Prim, 0 in ⅓. Winning pitcher—Borowy. Losing pitcher—Lombardi. Attendance—38,499.

Braves Beat Reds, 4-1, Behind Wright

Cincinnati, Aug. 29 (AP).—Ed Wright pitched the Boston Braves to a 4-1 victory today over the Cincinnati Reds to win a four-game series three games to one in the season's final appearance at Crosley Field for Boston.

Both teams scored single runs in the second inning and Boston took the lead in the fifth when two singles and a Cincinnati error accounted for another run.

Alabama Rowell hit a home run scoring Don Padgett ahead of himself for Boston's final two runs in the sixth.

Boston	AB	H	O	A	Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A
Culler,ss	5	2	5	2	Corbitt,ss	4	1	3	5
Herman,2b	2	1	1	1	Z'tara,3b	3	0	0	3
Ryan,2b	2	0	0	1	Frey,2b	4	1	5	5
Hopp,1b	4	1	10	1	Libke,rf	4	0	1	0
Holmes,rf	3	0	2	0	Haas,1b	4	1	11	0
L'whiler,lf	4	0	2	0	Mueller,c	3	1	1	1
Padgett,c	2	1	1	2	Usher,cf	3	0	2	1
Masi,c	1	0	3	0	Lukon,lf	4	2	4	0
Rowell,cf	3	3	1	0	Walters,p	1	0	0	0
F'nandes,3b	4	1	2	2	Heusser,p	0	0	0	0
Wright,p	4	1	0	2	*West	1	0	0	0
					Malloy,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	10	27	10	Totals	31	6	27	15

*Batted for Heusser 1 n seventh.

Boston	010 012 000—4
Cincinnati	010 000 000—1

Runs—Culler, Masi, Rowell (2), Haas. Errors—Frey, Ryan. Runs batted in—Rowell (2), Wright, Lukon. Two-base hits—Padgett, Lukon. Home run—Rowell. Stolen bases—Hopp (2), Walters. Double plays—Wright to Cullen to Hopp; Hernandez to Hopp; Usher to Frey; Zientara to Frey to Haas. Left on bases—Boston, 7; Cincinnati, 6. Base on balls—Walters, 1; Wright, 3. Strikeouts—Wright, 2; Walters, 1. Hits—Walters, 8 in 6; Heusser, 1 in 1; Malloy, 1 in 2. Losing pitcher—Walters. Attendance—1609.

Maryland First Baseman Signed by Pirates

Baltimore, Aug. 29 (AP).—Bill Plate, University of Maryland first baseman, has been signed by the Pittsburg Pirates and probably will be with the Bucs' new Indianapolis farm team in 1947.

Plate, rated as one of the best baseball players at Maryland since the days of Charley Keller, is 21 and weighs about 175 pounds. He is a hard hitter and in one streak last spring hit safely 17 times in 18 times at bat.

A New Role for Former Navy Gridder

Associated Press Photo

Clyde (Smackover) Scott, former star Navy fullback who resigned from the academy recently, says "I do" to the former Lesie Hampton, "Miss Arkansas of 1946," at Lake Village, Ark. The Rev. J. T. Elliff (right) officiates

Navy Squad Unveiled, 'Name' Players Gone

By Bus Ham
Post Reporter

Martha's Cineyard, Mass., Aug. 29.—It didn't take Navy long to get over its wartime fling at Big Name fotballing.

The fact became almost immediately apparent today, as Head Coach Tom Hamilton, rolled back the curtain on the Middie's prospects for next fall.

Gone were players with Nation-wide reputations who represented the Academy during wartime, but have withdrawn since then.

On hand for Navy's first scrimmage, before assembled newsmen, on this windswept island, off the Massachusetts coast were 88 young men who must have the "Heart and Hunger" to win.

That's the way it will be with Navy against such rugged opponents as Duke, Notre Dame, Penn, Georgia Tech and Army—a Navy team with Navy in its blood.

It's a new team, under a new coach with a new attitude.

Hamilton, war hero and legendary football figure, sized up the situation this way:

"We don't want a world-beating build-up such as Navy was given during the war years. We couldn't justify it. We'll have a team that fights—for Navy. And, of course, our big objective is to beat Army."

In checking over Navy's prospects, they didn't look at all awe-inspiring—just sound.

Only four men who started the Army game last December are back—Capt. Leon Bramlett, end; Dick Scott, center; Joe Bartos, fullback, and Jim Carrington, guard.

But such other handy guys to have around as Art Markel, end; Newbold Smith, tackle; "Pistol Pete" Williams, halfback; Bill Bartlett and Jake Welch, quarterbacks, and Myron Gerber, fullback, also are back from last year's squad.

Navy won't be big—200-pound tackles and guards, hardly large enough to manhandle Army's "Doc" Blanchard—but it may pick up a little speed afoot over its wartime team.

Williams and Dick Ambrogi, a third-year man, can step, and two of the Plebes, Charles Tatom and Lynn Chewning, came in with 10-second reputations.

Tatom is a 6-foot 4-inch end from Texas University and later Great Lakes Naval Station. He may give the Middies their best pass-catching job in years.

Chewning is the young man about whom Virginia Military Academy coaches kicked up quite a rumpus when he came to Navy. Chewning could become the wheelhorse of the backfield, doing much of the kicking, passing and running.

Next to Chewning are four or five other kickers and throwers, "but they aren't great," Hamilton frankly says.

Right now the Navy lineup coudl be Markel and Bramlett, ends; Smith and Tex Lawrence, tackles; Scott Emerson and Ken Schiweck, guards; Scott, center, and Bartlett, Bartos, Williams and Gerber, in the backfield.

Hoyas Try Grid Changes

Two proposed changes in football rules will be given a trial in the last quarter of the game between Fordham and Georgetown here October 11.

Coach Jack Hagerty of Georgetown told a reporter today the officials of the two schools have agreed to use:

1. Four minutes actual playing time instead of the 15-minute quarter now required. Time will be measured only when the ball is in play, and will, Hagerty believes, prevent much of the stalling so commonplace now.

"For instance," said Hagerty, "the guy who kills time in the huddle will be out of luck. Time isn't counted until the play actually begins."

2. A trailer's choice after scoring. At present the team scored upon gets its choice of whether it wishes to kick or receive. Under the trailer's choice system, the team that's behind gets to decide.

Hagerty said the innovations were dreamed up by Julian Rice of Now York, self-styled fan commissioner of sports, who specializes in proposing changes he contends will give the game more zip—and the fan more fun.

"And in these two instances," Hagerty said, "I think he really has something."

Horne Battles Perry Here

George "Sonny" Horne, the stylish Niles, Ohio, middleweight now boxing out of New York, last night was signed by Promoter Goldie Ahearn to meet Washington's Aaron Perry over a scheduled 10-round distance at Griffith Stadium a week from Monday night, September 9.

The 22-year-old Horne, a punishing combination boxer and puncher, is the last fighter to have gone the distance with the power-punching Rocky Graziano in Madison Square Garden. He defeated Irish Mickey Doyle in Youngstown, Ohio, last Tuesday night and has one of the better records among the younger fighters.

Perry and Horne originally were booked for Griffith Stadium last June, but Horne was forced to withdraw because of influenza.

Patty Wins In Late Surge

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 29 (AP).—Coming from behind, red headed Patty Berg of Minneapolis, burned up the second nine to defeat Mary Mozel, Portland, Oreg., in an all-professional match 5 and 3 today in the second round of the Women's National Open Golf tournament.

Miss Mozel was 1 up at the end of nine holes after shooting a one-under-women's par 36 to Patty's 37. Mary had been 2 up at the 196-yard seventh, which she birdied by hitting her drive 3 feet from the pin.

Patty shaved the lead at the ninth with a par three. It was the first of seven consecutive holes she won to close out the match. Patty birdied the tenth, eleventh and twelfth, won the thirteenth with a par five, sank a 40-foot putt for a birdie three on the fourteenth and finished the match with a par four on the fifteenth as Mary three-putted.

Pros Meet In Baltimore

Baltimore, Aug. 29.—Fans will get a preview of the newly-organized All-America Football Conference Friday night when the Miami Seahawks and the Buffalo Bisons clash in Municiple Stadium.

Admiral of the Fleet William F. (Bull) Halsey, jr., will be a guest of honor for this all-important league debut, which is sponsored by the American Legion Department of Maryland, Inc., for the benefit of the Veterans' Rehabilitation and Child Welfare Fund.

Fans are expected to get a real treat, passing vs. power. The Seahawks have stressed ariel warfare, while Buffalo will rely on a fast-breaking offensive. Jimmy Tarrant and Walt McDonald will be heaving the Seahawks' passes, with Lamar Davis, star end from University of Georgia, on the receiving end.

Softball Says 'No' to Owen

Springfield, Mo., Aug. 29 (AP).—Organized softball today closed its door to Mickey Owen—at least for this season.

The former Brooklyn Dodger catcher, suspended from organized baseball for five years, was denied the opportunity to cach for the Springfield Knights of Columbus, district softball champions, in an exhibition against a City Association all-star team here tonight.

State Commissioner Fred Hoffman of St. Joseph ruled that the Springfield Champions would jeopardize their amateur status by using Owen, who returned home too late to register as a player with the City Association for the current season.

Mrs. Canning Irked Over Daughter's Seeding

Blasts Officials; Pat Seeded 6th

By Gayle Talbot

NEW YORK, Aug. 29 (AP).—The draw for post positions in the National Tennis Championships usually is the dull side, but an irate mother and daughter combination from California injected considerable ginger into today's session.

There wasn't even a lifted eyebrow when Frankie Parker, the two-time champion, was seeded No. 1 among the bulging field of 98 which will compete in the men's singles starting Saturday. It wasn't, in fact, until they got around to the women's division, and it was announced that Mrs. Patricia Canning Todd of La Jolla, Calif., was seeded a distant sixth that things began to pop.

The tall and comely Mrs. Todd bounced to her feet as though she had been stung, and what she had to say about the tennis fathers and their seedings was exceeded in spirit only by the remarks of her mother, Mrs. Winifred Canning. There was never any doubt that they thought Patricia should have been seeded higher than Dorothy Bundy, anothre California gal, who had been honor with fourth place.

Mrs. Canning, among other things, told all the officials within earshot that they has "never given Pat a square deal," and aimed her angry shafts particularly at Alrick H. Man, jr., chairman of the Championships Committee. Man and D. Ellsworth Davenport, referee of the championships, defended themselves as best they could, but they did not appear happy.

Although mother and daughter finally were persuaded to subside and permit the drawing to proceed, they had in no wise cooled off when the meeting closed. Mrs. Canning, after reviewing a long series of slights which she said had been dealt Pat, rounded up all of tennis officialdom as a "group of small, bigoted people."

"I know this has ruined Pat's career," she said, "but I had to tell them."

As a result of having received the lower seeding than she felt she deserved on her record, Pat wound up in the same strong quarter of the draw with two such rocky adversaries as Louise Brough and Mrs. Kay Stammers Menzies of Britain, the latter seeded second among the invading girls. Miss Bundy's quarter contained Mrs. Jean Bostock of Britain, No. 1 seeded foreigner, and Mrs. Mary Arnold Prentiss, eighth seeded domestic.

Pauline Betz, winner of the women's crown in 1942, '43 and '44, and runner-up last year to Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke, was seeded top among the 64 fair entrants. Mrs. Cooke is not defending the title. Margaret Osborne was seeded second, Miss Brough third, Miss Bundy, fourth Doris Hart fifth and Mrs. Todd Smith, as previously mentioned.

There had been a report that Parker might be seeded behind Jack Kramer in the men's field, inasmuch as Parker has not made the round of recent grass court tournaments in the east. Kramer,

'Never Got Square Deal,' She Cries

however, was put at No. 2, with Gardnar Mulloy third, Bill Talbert fourth, Don McNeill fifth, Tom Brown, jr., sixth, Pancho Segura seventh and Bob Falkenburg eighth.

Ted Schroeder, who won the title in 1942 and was expected to be a strong contender this year, has withdrawn from the championships and returned to California, where he is in the throes of building a house. He expects to return in time to try out for the Davis Cup squad which will play the Swedish team in the inter-zone finals September 13-15.

Yvon Petra, the towering Frenchman who won the recent Wimbledon championships, was seeded first among the foreign contenders, followed by Alejo Russell of Argentina, Pierre Pellizza of France, Felicisimo Ampon of the Philippines, Enrique Morea of Argentina, Harry Hopman of Australia nad Bernard Destremau of France.

Navy's Jim Pettit Now Line Officer

In Shirley Povich's Thursday column early editions carried the name of Jim Pettit as one of a group of Middy football players who have resigned from the Naval Academy. This was in error as Pettit graduated and is now a line officer aboard the USS Charles P. Cecil.

Tigers Again Beat Bosox, 9-8, in 14th

Boston, Aug. 29 (INS).—The Detroit Tigers made a sweep of their two-game series with the Red Sox today when they beat the league-leaders in a 14-inning marathon, 9 to 8.

The Tigers blew a three-run lead but won out in the 14th when George Keel drew a walk, went to third on Doc Cramer's single and scored as Hank Greenberg was forcing Cramer. It was the fourth run Greenberg drove in during the game.

Bob Klinger, fifth Red Sox pitcher to see action when he took over in the ninth, was the losing pitcher. It was his first defeat of he year. The Cramer single was the only safety he allowed.

Al Benton started for the Tigers and was relieved in the seventh by Virgil Trucks. Trout showed up in the eighth after a walk by Williams and a Doerr triple had tied the score. It was Trout's 13th win of the season.

Detroit	AB	H	O	A	Boston	AB	H	O	A
Lake,ss	7	2	2	11	C'berson,rf	7	3	1	0
Kell,3b	6	4	0	5	Pesky,ss	7	2	6	5
Cramer,cf	7	3	3	0	Williams,lf	3	1	1	1
Gr'berg,1b	7	3	22	0	Doerr,2b	6	1	7	4
W'field,rf	7	3	4	0	York,1b	7	3	16	3
C'enbine,rf	5	1	2	1	DiMaggio,cf	6	2	4	0
Webb,2b	6	0	5	5	Higgins,3b	7	2	2	3
Tebbets,c	5	1	2	2	Wagner,c	7	1	4	1
*Evers	0	0	0	0	Ferriss,p	1	0	1	1
Richards,c	0	0	2	0	Brown,p	0	0	0	0
Benton,p	2	0	0	2	†Moses	1	0	0	0
Trucks,p	1	1	0	0	Ryba,p	0	0	0	0
Trout,p	1	0	0	2	‡McBride	1	1	0	0
					D'sewerd,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	54	18	42	28	Klinger,p	2	1	0	3
					§Lazor	1	0	0	0
					Totals	56	17	42	21

*Ran for Tebbets in thirteenth.
†Batted for Brown in sixth.
‡Batted for Rybe in seventh.
§Batted for Klinger in fourteenth.

Detroit	104 011 100 000 01—9
Boston	012 011 210 000 00—8

Runs—Lake, Kell (4), Cramer, Greenberg (2), Tebbets, Culberson, Williams (3), York (2), Di Maggio, Higgins. Error—Greenberg. Runs batted in—Greenberg (4), Cramer, Wakefield, Cullenbine, Kell, Webb, Williams (2), Di Maggio, Pesky, McBride, Wagner, Doerr. Two-base hits—Cramer, Wakefield, Culberson, Pesky. Three-base hit—Doerr. Home run—Williams. Sacrifice—Benton, Doerr, DiMaggio. Double plays—Lake to Tebbets to Geenberg; Pesky to Doerr to York (2). Left on bases—Detroit, 8; Boston, 14. Bases on balls—Benton, 3; Trucks, 1; Trout, 2; Ferriss, 1; Klinger, 3. Strike outs—Trout, 2; Ferris, 1; Klinger, 2. Hits—Benton, 11 in 6 1-3; Trucks, 3 in 1; Trout, 3 in 5 2-3; Ferriss, 11 in 5 1-3; Brown, 1 in 2-3; Rybe, 2 in 1; Dreisewerd, 3 in 1 2-3; Klinger, 1 in 5 1-3. Winning pitcher—Trout. Losting pitcher, Klinger.

Yanks Beat Tribe, 9-1, to Clinch Series

New York, Aug. 29 (AP).—..ew York clinched the season series with Cleveland today, walloping the Indians 9-1 behind Randy Gumpert's nine-hit pitching in the Tribe's final appearance of the year at the Yankee Stadium.

Making it 12 victories in 20 starts against Cleveland, the Yanks banged Starter Steve Gromek, who beat them five straight times last season, and Bob Lemon for 12 hits including Joe Gordon's eleventh homer of the season with a man on in the sixth. Gordon also batted in a run in the four-run seventh when New York put the clincher on the game.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	New York	AB	H	O	A
Case,lf	4	0	2	0	Rizzuto,ss	4	3	7	0
M'kiewicz,cf	4	0	2	0	Johnson,3b	4	2	0	2
Edwards,rf	4	2	3	0	Henrich,rf	3	2	2	0
Becker,1b	4	1	8	0	DiMaggio,cf	5	1	6	0
B'dreau,ss	4	1	1	1	Keller,lf	3	0	2	0
Price,ss	0	0	0	0	Robinson,c	5	1	3	1
Keltner,3b	4	2	0	5	Etten,1b	4	1	5	0
Mack,2b	3	1	3	3	Gordon,2b	4	2	1	3
Hegan,c	4	2	5	1	Gumpert,p	4	0	1	2
Gromek,p	2	0	0	0					
*Wasdell	1	0	0	0	Totals	36	12	27	8
Lemon,p	0	0	0	0					
†Fleming	1	0	0	0					
Totals	35	9	24	10					

*Batted for Gromek in seventh.
†Batted for Lemon in ninth.

Cleveland	010 000 000—1
New York	000 022 41x—9

Runs—Keltner, Henrich, Rizzuto (3), Johnson (2), Keller, Robinson, Gordon. Errors—Boudreau, Mack, Lemon. Runs batted in—Hegan, Johnson, Henrich, Gordon (3), Etten (2), DiMaggio. Two-base hits—Rizzuto (2), Johnson, Henrich. Three-base hit—Edwards. Home run—Gordon. Sacrifice—Henrich. Left on bases—Cleveland, 8; New York, 9. Base on balls—Gumpert, 1; Gromek, 1; Lemon, 4. Strikeouts—Gromek, 1; Gumpert, 1. Hits—Gromek, 8 in 6; Lemon, 4 in 2. Losing pitcher—Gromek. Attendance—14,490 paid.

District Golfers In Pro Tourney

Nine District players will be battling for top honors at Baltimore's Woodholme Club today when a field of 26 tee off in the initial postwar renewal of the annual assistant pro's golf tournament.

Representing the Capital will be Alton Willett, former Post schoolboy titlist and assistant at Kenwood; Charley Brassler of Chevy Chase, who won medal honors in last Saturday's Cloverleaf event at Columbia; Buck Worsham, Chevy Chase; Val Ruffo, Woodmont; Henry Fahrenwald, Kenwood; Bob Smith, Burning Tree; Dewey Ricketts, Manor; Bobby Bowers, Indian Spring, and Jim Duncan, Washington Golf and Country Club.

Raymond Willett, winner of the last tourney, staged in 1941, is not defending his crown.

Pairings

9 and 1 o'clock, Jack Lowe, Hillandale, and Leland Palhorn, Princess Anne; 9:06 and 1:06, Arthur Shine, Norfolk, and Charles Herling, Hillandale; 9:12 and 1:12, Val Ruffo, Woodmont, and Pat Mallonee, Mount Pleasant; 9:18 and 1:18, Severn White, Suburban, and Pfc. Robert Collins, Edgewood Arsenal; 9:24 and 1:24, Tommy Sullivan, Woodholme, and Arthur Jones, Green Spring; 9:30 and 1:30, Charles Bassler, Chevy Chase, and John Callahan, Suburban; 9:36 and 1:36, Walter Romans, Baltimore C. C., and Buck Worsham, Chevy Chase; 9:42 and 1:42, Henry Fahrenwald, Kenwood, and Richard McHale, Bonnie View; 9:48 and 1:48, A. G. Miller and Bill Strausbaugh, C. C. of Md.; 9:54 and 1:54, James Cross, Rolling Road, and Jim Riley, Baltimore C. C.; 10 and 1, Ed Jones, Forest Park, and Bob Smith, Burning Tree; 10:06 and 2:06, Alton Willett, Kenwood, and Dewey Ricketts, Manor; 10:12 and 2:12, Bobby Bowers, Indian Spring, and Jim Duncan, Washington G. and C. C.

White Sox Sign Minor Ace

Chicago, Aug. 29 (AP).—The signing of Bill Evans, pitcher, who has won 24 games this season for the Amarillo Gold Sox of the West Texas-New Mexico League, was announced today by the Chicago White Sox.

Pollett Keeps Birds Moving By Blanking Giants, 4 to 0

St. Louis, Aug. 29 (AP).—Howie Pollet pitched the St. Louis Cardinals to a 2½ game lead in the National League race today with a brilliant five-hit shutout effort against the New York Giants, 4-0, for a clean sweep of the three-game series.

Routing the jinx that the Giants have held over the Cards all season, St. Louis rapped Dave Koslo for nine hits in handing him his fifteenth loss of the season.

Pollet never was in any serious trouble in registering his seventeenth win, sprinkling five singles over the route, never more than one in an inning.

Terry Moore's double following Red Schoendienst's third-inning single produced the first run and a combination of a walk to Erv Dusak and Marty Marion's two-bagger made it 2-0 in the fourth. Whitey Kurowski's single, Dusak's double and a walk to Marion loaded the bases in the eighth before Clyde Kluttz unloaded a two-run double to left field.

New York	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Blattner,2b	4	0	4	2	S'dienst,2b	4	2	3	7
Kerr,ss	4	1	2	4	Moore,cf	4	1	1	0
Marshall,cf	3	2	4	0	Walker,cf	0	0	1	0
Cooper,c	3	0	4	0	Musial,1b	4	0	12	0
Young,1b	3	0	5	0	Kurowski,3b	3	1	0	2
Gordon,lf	3	1	2	0	Slaughter,rf	4	0	[illegible]	0
Rosen,rf	3	1	2	0	Dusak,lf	3	2	[illegible]	0
Rigney,3b	2	0	0	0	Marion,ss	3	1	1	6
Koslo,p	1	0	0	2	Kluttz,c	3	2	4	1
*Witek	1	0	0	0	Pollet,p	3	0	0	1
Totals	27	5	24	8	Totals	31	9	27	17

*Batted for Koslo in ninth.

New York	000 000 000—0
St. Louis	001 100 02x—4

Runs—Schoendienst, Kurowski, Dusak (2). Runs batted in—Moore, Marion, Kluttz (2). Two-base hits—Moore, Marion, Dusak, Kluttz. Sacrifice—Pollet. Double plays—Pollet to Schoendienst to Musial; Marion to Schoendienst to Musial; Koslo to Kerr to Young; Schoendienst, to Marion to Musial; Schoendienst to Musial. Left on bases—New York, 2; St. Louis, 8. Base on balls—Pollet, 2; Koslo, 4. Strikeouts—Pollet, 2; Koslo, 4. Attendance—5016 paid.

Phils Halt Bucs, 5-2; Only 1124 Watch

Pittsburgh, Aug. 29 (AP).—Attendance sagged to a new season's low of 1124 at Forbes Field today as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 5-2, in the final battle of the year between the two clubs.

Del Ennis' thirteenth home run of the season with two aboard in the fifth inning clinched the victory for the Phillies, their second in a row over the last-place Bucs.

The first four Philadelphia runs were unearned as the Bucs committed four errors behind Rookie Ed Bahr. Three miscues were charged against the victors.

Philadelphia	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A
Gilbert,rf	5	1	2	0	Handley,3b	4	1	0	3
Wyrostek,cf	5	2	3	0	Fletcher,1b	4	3	10	0
Tabor,3b	3	0	0	1	Gustine,2b	4	1	[illegible]	4
Ennis,lf	5	1	3	0	Elliott,rf	4	1	1	0
McC'ick,1b	5	2	4	0	Kiner,lf	4	0	2	0
Seminick,c	2	1	8	0	Cox,ss	4	1	3	3
Newsome,ss	2	1	3	4	Russell,cf	4	[illegible]	1	0
Verban,2b	1	0	4	1	Lopes,c	4	2	2	1
R'berger,p	4	0	0	0	Bahr,p	3	1	0	3
					*Brown	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	8	27	6	Totals	36	10	27	14

*Batted for Bahr in ninth.

Philadelphia	001 031 000—5
Pittsburgh	001 100 000—2

Runs—Wyrostek, Tabor, Ennis (2), Seminick, Elliott, Lopes. Errors—Russell, Cox (2), Seminick (2), Ennis, Handley. Runs batted in—McCormick, Ennis (3), Newsome, Cox. Two-base hit—Seminick. Home run—Ennis. Stolen bases—Elliott, McCormick. Sacrifices—Verban (2), Newsome, Tabor. Double plays—Cox to Gustine to Fletcher; Newsome to Verban. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 9; Pittsburgh, 7. Base on balls—Bahr, 4. Strikeouts—Raffensberger, 7; Bahr, 2. Wild pitched ball—Bahr (Seminick).

Brewers Join Braves' Chain

Milwaukee, Aug. 29 (AP).—The Milwaukee Brewers of the American Association, one of the minor league baseball's most valuable franchises, passed out of independent ownership today into the Boston National League club system.

Louis R. Perini, president of the Braves, announced at a press conference that he had purchased the controlling interest owned by Oscar Saleger, a Chicago attorney, leaving the association without an independently owned club.

Perini indicated that he had paid Saleger about $270,000 for 321 of the club's 357 shares. The remaining shares are owned by three Milwaukeeans. Manager Nick Cullop's contract runs through 1947.

The transaction grew out of the recent purchase of the Pittsburgh Pirates by Frank McKinney of Indianapolis. Before buying the National League club, McKinney had a piece of the Braves and the latter had a share of the Indianapolis American Association franchise.

McKinney wanted the Indianapolis club for the Pirate organization and the Braves agreed to transfer their Indianapolis stock to him, leaving Boston without a Class AAA minor league connection.

Harness Racing At Hagerstown

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 29 (AP).—For the first time in nearly a decade there will be harness racing the the Hagerstown Fair, September 16-21. Robert Leavy of Clearfield, Pa., an acknowledged expert, has been engaged as starter for the races.

'Majors or Nothing,' Says Greenberg

Boston, Aug. 29 (AP).—Hank Greenberg, Detroit Tigers' first baseman, today spiked frequent reports that he would retire after this season, but asserted flatly that it was the "big leagues or nothing."

"If the Tigers want me to play next year I'll be happy to play in Detroit," he told a newsman. "But I'll tell you this, I'll not play in St. Paul, Kansas City or any minor-league town. It's the big leagues or nothing for me."

Fish Expose Makes Haight Marked Man

I'M A marked man on Chesapeake Bay.

Unless I'm convoyed by three baby flattops, eight destroyers and a dozen or so PT boats my usually peaceful, weekend rowboat venture from Swampside, Md., is going to be a hazardous voyage. No more can I anchor out by the channel buoy, where guys I owe can't phone me, inhale the sweet aroma of my shrimp bait and have hours to think about nothing more important than Monday's number.

In Thursday morning's paper I wrote a piece about the illegal netting of hardheads and other fish in the nearby bay. Little did I know that with my hardhead story I literally had stuck my fat head into the frying pan. It seems I rowed my boat right into a seaweed entanglement—one of the hottest of Maryland's legislative subjects and a situation that everybody seems to know about but nobody talks about.

With the Nats going 12 innings last night, I worked overtime but the bay boys had me up early. My first phone call was from an Eastern Shore fellow who began with "Don't use my name" and continued, "You hit the hardhead situation right on the head, but brother, you certainly had your nerve with you when you signed your name to the article."

I LEARNED about illegal fishing from him, but the next call, also from the otherside of the bay, brought a warning to the effect that if I'm caught out in the bay in my S. S. Pull Hard I'm going to be burned in oil, fish oil that is.

From what I could gather yesterday both from complaints and praise, plus my own nosing around, a fuse has been burning all summer ready to explode a bay war with powerboat seine haulers opposing legitimate commercial fishermen and sportsmen.

All seem to agree that my figure of 7000 pounds to a haul was average and a daily profit of $1000 or more wasn't out of the ordinary. However, I was not long in learning only seines towed by motorboats are illegal. A powerboat may be used to run out the net, but must be pulled in by hand or with the aid of winches. Due to the fact that a man cannot pull a net in water above his waists, the legitimate netters must operate close to shore or sandbars.

WITH lack of manpower as the excuse, some baymen tried to push through legislation last Spring to legalize the use of powerboats which would mean the nets could be towed anywhere through the bay waters. This was defeated, but some fishermen have gone right ahead with the method that commercial fishmen tell me would "fish out" the bay in a half dozen years.

With prices high for fish, the fine for being apprehended using a motor-drawn seine is only $25 to $100 and no confiscation of boats or nets!

With the chances of being caught slight (although there have been some arrests) and a fisherman still is getting from 40 to 1 down to 10 to 1 even if captured by the law, so it is no wonder the unscrupulous carry on.

The netters I wrote about Thursday definitely were using powerboats and starting their hauls some 2 miles off shore without giving anything that swims or crawls a chance.

DAVID WALLACE, executive secretary of the Maryland Tidewater Fisheries Commission, contacted at Annapolis yesterday, said the group was doing all in its power under the law to trace down illegal fishermen.

It is true that the bay is an important food source and that commercial fishermen must make a living. However, Maryland has developed another industry equally important in my book—that of catering to sports fishermen. Fish draw thousands if not millions of dollars through regular and occasional visitors. They buy cottages, live months along the bay, buy bait, tackle, food and hire boats. They deserve more than the numerous shutouts they have been getting this year in order that a few greedy persons can feather their nests.

One fellow phoned, "We fishermen don't care what you guys from Washington say. You might pay to fish down here, but you can't vote."

I can't, but if you are a reader and live in Maryland, you can.

Get it?—Haight.

Washington Park

1—¾; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds; claiming.
Ann Frances, 111 (Skorenski) 7.80 4.00 3.20
Half Shot, 111 (South) 4.40 3.80
Big A., 118 (Hanka) 5.00
Full O'Hope, Four Whites, Dark Air, Feather Up, Snooky Fox, Kid Caution, Sir Spice, Donna Sue, Some Horse.

2—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Old Westbury, 118 (Smith) 14.00 7.00 4.60
Ariel Image, 113 (Fay) 12.80 9.40
Marie Olympia, 116 (Skorenski) 6.00
Al Bold, Woodfin, Devil's Frolic, Black Time, Oildor, Priscilla Prim, Lookout Rascal, Flagshifter, Dashing Beau.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $45.60

3—5½; $3500; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Dainty Rod, 118 (Anderson) 13.60 6.00 5.80
Front Page, 118 (Westrope) 3.80 4.00
Lady Mayflower, 113 (Floyd) 6.40
Bowstring, Gala Revue.

4—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Bush Act, 114 (Brooks) 14.40 5.80 4.20
Song O'War, 110 (South) 5.40 3.20
Affiant, 114 (Scurlock) 5.00
Powdered Milk, Espino Gold, Victory Blue, Burgoolette, Bosage, Day, Two Day Air, Lucky Colonel.

5—¾; $3000; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Teddy Reigh, 116 (Brooks) 6.00 3.60 2.60
Broomside, 109 (Hufnagel) 4.80 3.20
Stud Poker, 114 (Adams) 3.30
Sublime, Comelately, Come-back, Red Pompon, Whats Yours, Avenue Bell, Well Play, High Hope, Mascara.

6—1; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Roscoe Goose, 107 (Smith) 7.00 3.40 2.80
Three Clovers, 114 (Skorenski) 3.00 2.40
Vienna Waltz, 104 (Floyd) 3.60
Maxiekin, Cloy, Darby Deirdre, Isolationist, Uncle Rob.

7—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Giant Princess, 106 (Sker'ski) 16.60 6.20 3.40
Double Grab, 118 (Westrope) 3.40 2.60
Task Force, 115 (Layton) 2.80
Mac-plin, Gay Baby, Old Lover, Record Maddy Relish.

I See by the Papers

By Bill Ruble

Wednesday's Night Games

American League

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Tucker, cf	5	1	3	2	0	0
Appling, ss	6	0	2	4	5	0
Trosky, 1b	6	0	2	16	4	0
Wright, rf	5	1	2	4	0	0
Kennedy, lf	6	0	0	2	0	0
Kolloway, 3b	5	0	0	0	2	0
Michaels, 2b	5	0	2	5	7	1
Hayes, c	4	0	0	2	2	0
Grove, p	4	0	0	1	4	1
Totals	46	2	11	36	24	2
WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Grace, lf	5	0	3	4	0	0
Lewis, rf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Binks, cf	5	0	0	2	0	0
Vernon, 1b	5	0	0	13	2	0
Travis, 3b	5	1	1	1	0	0
*Case	0	0	0	0	0	0
Torres, 3b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Priddy, 2b	5	0	2	5	4	0
Guerra, c	3	0	0	4	0	1
†Spence	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hitchcock, ss	3	0	1	4	4	0
‡Robertson	1	0	0	0	0	0
Newsom, p	3	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	41	1	8	36	14	1

*Ran for Travis in 11th.
†Batted for Guerra in 12th.
‡Batted for Hitchcock in 12th.

Chicago .... 000 001 000 001—2
WASHINGTON ..... 010 000 000 000—1

Errors—Grove, Guerra, Michaels. Runs batted in—Priddy, Michaels, Appling. Two-base hits—Lewis, Priddy. Three-base hits—Appling, Tucker. Sacrifices—Guerra, Newsom. Double Plays—Priddy to Hitchcock to Vernon. Trosky to Appling. Left on bases—Chicago, 12; Washington, 7. Base on balls—Grove, 1; Newsom, 4. Strikeouts—Newsom, 4; Grove, 2.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	New York	AB	H	O	A
Case,lf	4	1	1	0	Rizzuto,ss	3	1	2	3
M'lewics,cf	4	1	1	0	Johnson,3b	3	1	4	3
Edwards,rf	4	0	3	0	Henrich,rf	2	1	1	0
Becker,1b	3	1	6	0	DiMaggio,cf	4	0	3	0
B'dreau,ss	4	0	1	1	Keller,lf	3	2	4	0
Keltner,3b	3	0	1	2	Robinson,c	3	2	4	3
Mack,2b	3	2	3	3	Etten,1b	4	0	3	1
Hegan,c	3	1	5	1	Gordon,2b	3	0	5	1
Feller,p	2	0	0	2	Bonham,p	3	0	1	0
*Wasdell	1	0	0	0					
Berry,p	0	0	0	0	Totals	28	7	27	11
Totals	31	7	24	9					

*Batted for Feller in eighth.

Cleveland .... 000 000 000—0
New York .... 000 101 20x—4

Runs—Rizzuto, Johnson, Henrich, Bonham. Errors—Rizzuto, Mack, Hegan. Runs batted in—Keller, Johnson. Two-base hits—Mackiewics, Keller. Three-base hit—Keller. Sacrifice—Henrich. Left on bases—Cleveland, 5; New York, 7. Base on balls—Bonham, 1; Feller, 6. Strikeouts—Feller, 4; Bonham, 4; Berry, 2. Hits—Feller, 7 in 7; Berry, 0 in 1.

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	Philadelphia	AB	H	O	A
D'linger,3b	4	1	0	3	Valo,rf	4	1	1	0
B'ardino,2b	4	1	3	3	Grimes,2b	3	0	1	3
Heath,lf	5	1	0	0	McCosky,cf	3	0	1	0
Judnich,cf	4	2	3	0	Rosar,c	4	0	9	0
Zarilla,rf	4	2	3	0	Suder,ss	2	1	2	5
Mancuso,c	4	2	4	0	Chapman,lf	3	0	1	0
Stevens,1b	2	0	4	0	McQuinn,1b	3	0	10	1
D'gren,1b	2	1	8	0	Majeski,3b	3	0	1	3
Ch'man,ss	4	3	1	4	Ch'topher,p	1	0	0	2
G'house,p	3	0	1	2	Knerr,p	1	0	1	0
					*Stainback	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	13	27	12	Savage,p	0	0	0	0
					Totals	29	2	27	15

*Batted for Knerr in eighth.

St. Louis .... 000 230 020—7
Philadelphia ..... 000 000 000—0

Runs—Berardino, Heath, Judnich (2), Zarilla, Mancuso, Christman. Error—Grimes. Runs batted in—Zarilla, Mancuso (2), Heath, Dahlgren, Dillinger. Two-base hits—Berardino, Judnich. Three-base hits—Zarilla (2). Sacrifice—Galehouse. Double plays—Christopher to Suder to McQuinn; McQuinn to Suder to McQuinn; Majeski to Grimes to McQuinn, 2. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; Philadelphia, 4. Base on balls—Galehouse, 2; Christopher, 2; Knerr, 1. Strikeouts—Galehouse, 3; Christopher, 5; Knerr, 3. Hits—Christopher, 8 in 4⅓; Knerr, 5 in 3⅔; Savage, 0 in 1.

National League

New York	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Blattner,2b	5	1	2	4	S'dienst,2b	4	0	1	2
Rosen,cf	5	1	2	0	Walker,cf	4	2	2	0
Marshall,lf	5	4	6	0	Musial,1b	3	0	6	0
Young,1b	3	1	8	1	Slaughter,rf	4	0	5	1
Gordon,3b	5	0	0	6	Kurowski,3b	4	0	0	3
Lombardi,c	3	2	3	0	Sisler,lf	3	0	0	0
†Rucker	0	0	0	0	Garagiola,c	4	1	5	1
Cooper,c	1	1	0	0	Marion,ss	4	2	3	5
Graham,rf	5	2	3	0	‡Cross	0	0	0	0
Kerr,ss	2	2	2	3	Burkhardt,p	3	2	0	1
Voiselle,p	4	0	0	0	Brazle,p	0	0	0	0
					§Sessi	1	1	0	0
Totals	38	14	*26	8	Totals	34	7	27	10

*Two out when winning run scored.
†Ran for Lombardi in sixth.
‡Ran for Marion in ninth.
§Batted for Brazle in ninth.

New York .... 100 000 001—2
St. Louis .... 001 000 002—3

Runs—Blattner, Rosen, Cross, Burkhardt, Sessi. Errors—Schoendienst, Young. Runs batted in—Marshall (2), Walker, Sessi (2). Two-base hits—Marshall (2), Burkhardt, Walker, Rosen. Home run—Sessi. Double play—Marion to Musial. Left on bases—New York, 14; St. Louis, 7. Base on balls—Voiselle, 2; Burkhardt, 4; Brazle, 1. Strikeouts—Voiselle, 3; Burkhardt, 3; Brazle, 1. Hits—Burkhardt, 14 in 8 (none out in ninth); Brazle, 0 in 1. Winning pitcher—Brazle.

Washington Park

1—¾; $3000; maiden 3-year-olds.
Arab's Pal ....111 | Jimmy's Rose 111
Zestful ....111 | Pari Joe 116
Westfield ....116 | Grafairchan 116
Interrorem ....116 | Sweeteel 111
Indian Ruler ....116 | Scholarity 116
Co-Chance ....106 | Millie Bucks 116
Hasten Jason ....116 | Kilgobbin 116
Model Flight ....111 | Slovak 116
Mae Bright ....111 | Phar Elaine 111

2—¾; $2500; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Single Gleam ....108 | Gay Judy 110
De Brand ....116 | Lady Rheanelle 110
Stella Snyder ....113 | Appetizer 110
Flying Ben ....119 | Dark Image 113
Studio Play ....110 | Cloud Battle 110
Bracket ....111 | Sir Atom 110
Jan-Rod ....113 | Susie C. 110
Tree Tot ....113 | Campagna's Cal 113
Franper ....113 | Takemeaway 113

3—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Dove O' Night ....108 | High Spirits 118
Atlantic City ....111 | Fighting Mac 107
After Eight ....111 | Attrition 111
Cinda B. ....106 | Hurry East 99
Miss Clara ....111 | Sweet Comet 109
Chance Day ....111 | Topic 116
Letter V. ....112 | Joyce W. 106
Old Silk ....111 | Invercork 113
Liberty Pan ....112 | Hy-Trite 107

4—¾; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.
Prerogative ....115 | Discombobulate 115
Precession ....115 | Sir Blasker 115
Frisky Tom ....115 | Barefoot Lad 115
Bellbrook ....115 | Miniver 115
Sir Gallascene ....115 | Song Sparrow 110
Sir Monte ....115 | Gotham 110
Speed Play ....115 | Pharus 115

5—⅞; $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Captain Dave ....114 | Lord Caprice 114
Queen Jody ....109 | Easy Dough 114
Thunder Hoof ....109 | Strato Search 109
Hasty Victory ....113 | King's Pride 116
Intriguing ....104 |

6—Mile; $4000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Lights Abeam ....113 | Equifox 113
Hydrant ....113 | Love Sonnet 108
Tiger Rebel ....116 | Santa Claus 114
Flight Gal ....106 | Fire Dust 110
Danada Red ....116 | Burra Sahib 111

7—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Zaca Wac ....113 | Makern 118
Pomp's Gal ....113 | Buzzaround 108
Grado Primero ....115 | Knight's Gift 108
Rosy Morn ....113 | Old Play 113

8—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Resolve ....113 | Milky Moon 113
One Hook ....108 | Darby Dismay 108
Maginot Line ....113 | She She 108
Pretty Thing ....108 | James Mc 111
Mercury ....113 | Painter 108
Episar ....109 | Solid Meat 116
Code Mentor ....116 | Maratimer 113
Saynomore ....111 | Foment 109
Bud-On ....108 | Bachelor's Boy 113

WASHINGTON PARK SELECTIONS
1—Hasten Jason, Westfield, Co-Chance.
2—Dark Image, Flying Ben, Takemeaway.
3—Invercork, Fighting Mac, High Spirits.
4—Gotham, Bellbrook, Pharus.
5—Easy Dough, Intriguing, Hasty Victory.
6—TIGER REBEL, Burra Sahib, Equifox.
7—Old Play, Zaca Wac, Knight's Gift.
8—Code Mentor, Foment, Episar.
—Louisville Times (AP).

NARRAGANSETT PARK SELECTIONS
1—Bad Cold, Charter Member, Jr. O'Sullivan.
2—Lucky Gamble, Ephriam, Whizzerette.
3—Buck C., Deferment, Wait For Me.
4—Mel Indiana, Stormy, Bayern.
5—Cloudy Weather, Balmy Spring, Joblots.
6—MEL McCREADY, Mal, Chuck.
7—Jelwell, Doodle Bug, Tracelette.
8—Riotous Rebel, Chance Cross, Gun Bearer.

Garden State Racing Charts

Garden State Park, Camden, N. J., Aug. 29, 1946 (AP).
WEATHER CLOUDY, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For maiden 2-year-old fillies. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:31. Off at 2:32. Winner, E. K. Bryson's ch. f. (2) by Amphitheatre—Airy Going by Pennant. Trainer, J. Leyland. Values, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GOING AIRY	(Root)	118	3	8	4½	3½	3^{1}	1½	$4.50
UNO BEST	(Walters)	118	9	1	2½	2½	1hd	2^{1}	14.00
MISS GALBUC	(Jemas)	118	4	5	1½	1½	2½	3^{2}	8.25
SNOW PHANTOM	(Padgett)	118	7	4	3hd	4^{2}	4^{2}	4^{2}	3.60
ROSES ARE RED	(Lynch)	118	5	6	7½	6½	6hd	5hd	‡14.20
LEVENTIA	(Snider)	118	2	12	10½	9hd	8^{1}	6^{1}	26.65
LADY GERALD	(Gonzales)	118	10	2	5^{1}	5^{2}	5^{1}	7^{1}	53.00
FACILE	(Onorato)	113	6	10	12	12	10½	8^{1}	‡
GOWN MODEL	(Yager)	118	11	11	11^{1}	11^{1}	11^{1}	9½	67.75
DISCERNING EYE	(Pannell)	113	8	7	8½	7^{1}	7½	10½	35.60
CLEAR CIRCUIT	(Mora)	118	12	3	9^{1}	8½	9^{1}	11^{1}	†
HULDAH J.	(Howell)	118	1	9	6^{1}	10½	12	12	3.05

†J. A. Bell, jr.-King Ranch entry.
‡E. R. Thom-C. Oglebay entry.

GOING AIRY, $11.00, $4.60, $3.90; UNO BEST, $5.00, $4.50; MISS GALBUC, $4.80.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming price $4000. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:01. Off at 3:02. Winner, R. N. Webster's br. g. (5) by Appealing—Country Bride by Sweep On. Trainer, A. H. McGahey. Values, $1850, $700, $300, $150. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
COUNTRY DUDE	(G.L.Smith)	116	2	4	$5^{1½}$	5^{2}	$1^{1½}$	1^{1}	$27.10
TENNESSEE MAID	(Padgett)	111	9	2	4½	1hd	3½	2nk	6.05
BOUNDING BOW	(Snider)	111	10	3	7^{1}	6½	4^{1}	3½	31.80
GLANCEABOUT	(Young)	116	5	5	2hd	3hd	2½	4hd	5.50
PIQUANT	(Jemas)	111	4	7	1hd	$4^{1½}$	7^{1}	$5^{1½}$	12.25
TOY BOMB	(Scotti)	111	6	9	8½	8½	6½	6^{1}	8.65
RELHEUB KAY	(Howell)	114	1	11	11^{1}	11^{1}	9^{1}	7hd	40.25
RATE CASE	(Buxton)	116	3	8	6½	7^{2}	$8^{1½}$	8^{2}	2.85
SUPERMONT	(Stout)	116	8	6	3hd	2hd	5hd	9^{1}	13.00
SPEED BALL	(Lullo)	111	11	1	9½	9½	10^{1}	$10^{1½}$	4.55
GIN AND IT	(Vercher)	146	7	12	12	12	11^{2}	11^{2}	59.90
WORRIES	(Manley)	111	12	10	10^{1}	10^{2}	12	12	15.05

COUNTRY DUDE, $56.20, $24.60, $16.80; TENNESSEE MAID, $6.60, $5.10; BOUNDING BOW, $13.00.

Daily Double—GOING AIRY and COUNTRY DUDE Paid $254.40.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds and up, foaled in New Jersey; claiming price $3500. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:30. Off at 3:31. Winner, W. H. Foales' b. g. (4) by Case Ace—Conspicuous by Display. Trainer, W. H. Foales. Values, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:13⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CORDON	(Scotti)	109	2	2	1½	$1^{1½}$	1^{1}	1^{1}	$5.70
GRAYMAR BONNIE	(Zubrinic)	103	3	3	3½	3^{3}	$4^{1½}$	2hd	17.45
LONEADIE	(Stout)	105	5	6	6	5½	3½	3^{1}	1.50
ALATOMO	(Pannell)	107	1	1	2½	2^{1}	2^{1}	4^{1}	4.15
EASTER BONNIE	(Gonzalez)	110	4	5	5^{2}	4^{2}	5	$5^{1½}$	2.85
GRAYMAR ANN	(Lullo)	104	6	4	$4^{1½}$	$4^{1½}$	6	6	16.50

CORDON, $13.40, $7.00, $3.90; GRAYMAR BONNIE, $14.00, $5.10; LONEADIE, $2.70.

FOURTH RACE—The Laurel Springs. Six furlongs. Purse, $4000. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:59. Off at 3:59½. Winner, Mrs. M. E. Whitney's ch. c. (2) by Stepenfetchit—Shatterproof by St. Germans. Trainer, H. S. Clark. Values, $2500, $850, $400, $250. Time, 1:12.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BULLET PROOF	(Pannell)	114	2	3	$2^{1½}$	1½	1½	1^{1}	$4.65
OUR LOUISE	(Howell)	116	4	1	$1^{1½}$	1½	$2^{1½}$	2hd	14.00
ROYAL CHAP	(Stout)	119	5	2	3^{2}	3^{4}	3^{4}	3^{4}	2.95
RAPPAHANNOCK	(Padgett)	119	3	6	5^{2}	$4^{1½}$	4^{1}	4^{2}	11.40
LOCK AND KEY	(Walters)	119	6	5	4½	5^{2}	5^{2}	5^{2}	.95
POST TIME	(C.Kirk)	119	1	4	6	6	6	6	39.20

BULLET PROOF, $11.30, $5.50, $3.20; OUR LOUISE, $10.00, $4.60; ROYAL CHAP, $2.90.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming price $10,000. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:34. Off at 4:35½. Winner, E. K. Bryson's b. g. (4) by Burning Star—Rose Twig by Supremus. Trainer, J. Leyland. Values, $2200, $750, $350, $200. Time, 1:13⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BURNING TWIG	(Walters)	117	5	1	2½	$1^{1½}$	1^{2}	1½	$2.30
ROUGH FEATHERS	(Lynch)	115	10	4	$5^{1½}$	4^{3}	3^{2}	2^{1}	7.05
OPEN PALM	(Scotti)	104	11	7	8½	$7^{1½}$	7½	3nk	25.05
O. K. RUBY	(Onorato)	106	12	11	9^{2}	9½	8^{3}	4^{1}	22.10
FOREVERMORE	(Bernhardt)	115	1	5	4hd	8½	6hd	5^{1}	55.25
GRANDPA MAX	(Howell)	115	6	6	3^{2}	2½	2^{1}	$6^{1½}$	5.70
ARTILLERIST	(Stout)	115	9	3	6^{1}	5^{1}	5^{1}	7hd	5.10
OVERLIN	(Lullo)	107	2	2	1hd	3^{2}	3½	8½	9.20
BATTLEFIRE	(Pannell)	110	4	9	10½	10^{4}	9½	9nk	22.70
WALLOON	(Snider)	117	8	10	11^{2}	11^{2}	10^{3}	10^{1}	37.90
PELOPS	(Root)	117	7	12	12	12	11^{2}	11^{2}	10.25
HELVETIAN	(Mann)	115	3	8	7hd	6hd	12	12	49.30

BURNING TWIG, $6.60, $4.30, $3.40; ROUGH FEATHERS, $6.00, $4.30; OPEN PALM, $9.50.

SIXTH RACE—The Jockeys Guild. One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $4000. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:02. Off at 5:02½. Winner, G. R. Watkins' b. m. (5) by Jamestown—No Wire by Sir Gallahad III. Trainer, R. Nixon. Values, $2500, $850, $400, $250. Time, 1:47⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JUSTA NOTE	(Stout)	105	7	3	2½	2^{1}	1^{1}	1^{1}	1hd	$2.70
MISS WAR	(Mora)	104	3	4	$4^{1½}$	3^{1}	2^{1}	2^{1}	2hd	.90
TURNPLATE	(Young)	110	2	7	5½	5^{1}	4^{2}	3^{2}	3^{2}	†5.65
THE WING	(Yager)	115	5	2	1^{1}	1^{1}	3^{1}	4^{1}	4nk	12.80
WOODFORD LAD	(Lynch)	109	4	1	3^{2}	4^{1}	5^{1}	$5^{1½}$	5½	12.50
ICE GIRL	(Gonzales)	110	6	5	6^{1}	6^{1}	6^{1}	6½	6½	†
LUNADA	(Cotero)	114	1	6	7	7	7	7	7	36.45

†Glenwood Farm entry.

JUSTA NOTE, $7.40, $2.90, $2.30; MISS WAR, $2.60, $2.10; TURNPLATE, $2.40.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and a furlong. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming price $2000. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:32. Off at 5:32½. Winner, J. Braglio's ch. g. (8) by Insco—Brides Veil by Polymelian. Trainer, M. Dupuy. Values, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:55⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
APPOINTEE	(Pannell)	111	3	3	1½	3^{1}	3^{1}	3^{1}	1hd	$2.30
JEAN PLAY	(Onorato)	111	7	4	2^{2}	2^{2}	$2^{1½}$	2^{1}	2^{4}	8.35
BURDMAN	(Yager)	122	5	1	1^{1}	1^{1}	$1^{1½}$	1^{1}	3hd	2.40
LUCKY CHANGE	(Scotti)	111	2	7	5^{2}	4^{4}	$4^{1½}$	4^{1}	$4^{1½}$	13.65
MOLASSES BILL	(Bernhardt)	116	4	8	5^{2}	$6^{1½}$	5^{2}	5^{1}	5^{1}	3.50
FOXSHADE	(Lullo)	111	8	5	4^{4}	5^{4}	6^{2}	6^{2}	6^{2}	28.25
PONTCHARTRAIN	(Gonzalez)	116	3	2	7½	8	$7^{1½}$	7^{4}	7^{4}	26.30
ALIMONY KID	(Cusimano)	111	1	6	6^{2}	7^{2}	8	8	8	38.85

APPOINTEE, $6.60, $4.00, $3.10; JEAN PLAY, $7.10, $3.80; BURDMAN, $2.90.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and a furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming prices $7500 to $6000. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 6:02. Off at 6:02½. Winner, Bohanet Stable's dk. br. m. (5) by Chance Play—.avarre by Stefan the Great (Eng.). Trainer, A. Dunne. Values, $2200, $750, 350, $200. Time, 1:54⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHANCE GAME	(Padgett)	108	10	3	$2^{1½}$	1^{2}	1^{2}	1^{1}	1^{2}	$8.75
WAR DRESSING	(Mann)	110	4	1	1½	2^{2}	2^{4}	2^{2}	2^{1}	12.50
BUNK	(Root)	113	9	4	5hd	6^{2}	3^{1}	3^{2}	3nk	6.75
MISTER CHAT	(Scawthorn)	119	3	8	6½	5^{2}	6^{2}	$4^{1½}$	4^{1}	1.90
THE DEMANDER	(Pannell)	110	6	7	4^{2}	3^{1}	4^{1}	5½	5½	15.50
GARAND	(Gonzales)	110	8	9	8½	8½	7^{2}	7^{2}	6^{3}	50.85
HEARTIEST	(Stout)	109	1	6	3½	4½	$5^{1½}$	6^{1}	7½	24.00
TWO O FOUR	(Lynch)	112	2	11	11^{4}	9½	8½	8½	8hd	19.30
EXECUTIVE	(Onorato)	114	12	10	10^{1}	11^{1}	11^{1}	10^{2}	9^{1}	7.10
FELT HAT	(Decamillis)	116	11	5	9^{1}	10^{4}	10^{3}	9½	10^{2}	6.70
LIGHT REIGH	(Vercher)	116	5	12	12	12	12	11^{1}	11^{1}	37.25
BALBURNIE	(Johnston)	110	7	2	7^{2}	7½	9hd	12	12	55.60

CHANCE GAME, $19.50, $10.30, $6.90; WAR DRESSING, $13.60, $10.90; BUNK, $5.60.

Narragansett Entries and Results

1—¾; $2400; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Charter Member ....119 | Her Answer 108
Mae Runway ....113 | Jr. O'Sullivan 113
Cald's Best ....113 | Sumpin 119
Nikoh's Pal ....113 | Double Win 106
Minnea's Agent ....108 | Strolling Don 113
Bad Cold ....113 | Star Blenheim 103
Patsy T. ....103 | Abrasion 113
Mumble Peg ....108 | Not Tomorrow 108

2—¾; $2500; maiden 3-year-olds up.
Domestic Blen ....115 | Valcry 110
Ephriam ....120 | Flintcote 110
Big Thicket ....120 | †Marusha Moles 115
Early Joker ....120 | Snobby Whilly 110
Son O' Bosun ....115 | †Duke-O-Balu 120
Whizzerette ....110 | Linwood Thean 110
Lucky Gamble ....120 | King's Lamp 105
Peace Pipe ....115 | French Queen 110
†J. A. Wilmer and E. C. Eastwood entry.

3—5½; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds.
Pat H. ....119 | Wait For Me 119
Steeple ....119 | Aghadee 116
Red Lake ....111 | Zacle 116
Deferment ....119 | Buck C. 119
Academic ....114 | Boxie 116
Sheer Silk ....116 | Easter Patch 116
Yankee Dollar ....116 | Our Tryst 116
Oldenasal ....119 | Count Royal 119

4—¾; $2500; 3 and 4 years olds; all'ces.
Stormy ....120 | Port Said 115
Mel Indian ....115 | Grand Actress 110
Ipso Bound ....115 | Wisette 110
Rolls High ....115 | Bayern 120
Bras Teddy ....115 | Primus 115
Swag ....115 | Windhover 110
Babomac ....110 | Linwood Wag 115
Pretty Sands ....110 | High Water 110

5—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Hagar ....113 | Par Avion 117
Jenkins ....113 | Kalamazoo 114
Mr. Jim ....117 | Albatross 114
Tyrone ....108 | Dairy Lady 108
Hasty Million ....117 | Neat Kee 112
Red Bush ....113 | Joblots 114
War Spy ....117 | Balmy Spring 122
Cloudy Weather ....122 | Foxy Prince 122

6—1-70; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Chain Miss ....110 | Chuck 117
Misflying ....114 | Ksar of Audley 119
Mel McCready ....110 | Y Gun 110
Mal ....117 | King Leroy 110

7—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Jelwell ....111 | Epicure 113
King's Feast ....108 | Tiresome 108
Marco B. Good ....108 | What Happened 108
Prop Man ....113 | Sir Kid 113
Resolute II ....113 | Might Be 113
Mackaby ....116 | General Jack 113
Jab Me ....113 | Tracelette 116
Doodle Bug ....113 | Wine Cup 109

8—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Riotous Rebel ....114 | Brocade 115
Zambe ....104 | †Wherris 107
Brown Flower ....109 | Gun Bearer 120
Flying Silver ....109 | †Calabozo 112
Arbor Vita ....117 | Swell Time 114
Busy Nine ....109 | Barrynew 115
Bob Hi ....117 | Rio Grande 112
Chance Cross ....117 | Tina Sanjour 110
†B. Rettenberg and S. Bernstein entry.

1—5½; $2500; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Betty Skelly, 105 (Hants) 9.20 4.60 3.80
Trace Chain, 113 (Keene) 8.60 5.20
Ellen's Gift, 111 (Scott) 3.40
Port Orford, Barber Buck, Janann W., Easy Move, Simond, Fourth Watch, Minor Prophet, Player Lee, Mac Stepen.

2—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Prince Favor, 101 (Anyon) 10.00 5.80 4.80
Missmenow, 108 (Keene) 7.00 5.60
Prince Canter, 116 (Bauer) 8.80
Ship Ahoy, Hawkwood Arass, Over Ice, Rear Guard, Ruby Isles, Phanatam, Brevrome, Valdina Greedy.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $97.

3—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Dolomite, 116 (Challis) 31.00 9.40 5.60
Harp Strings, 114 (Scenza) 3.80 3.20
Hi Milly, 107 (Rogers) 4.00
Silent Rose, Pigeon Hill, Buck's Girl, Navy Flyer, Young Joe, Sister G., Linwood Jack, Blind Baby, Colonel Harry.

4—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Burgoo Maid, 117 (Licausi) 6.60 3.40 2.80
Westminster, 112 (Martin) 5.20 3.80
Skylark, 115 (Rogers) 3.60
Boston Man, Marksman, Son Admiral, Blue Yonder, Free Transit, Okapi Lancer.

5—¾; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
In Vogue, 109 (Rogers) 9.20 5.40 3.80
Yavapai, 114 (Keene) 11.00 6.00
Listen Tiger, 118 (Corona) 5.60
Page II, Super Foot, Cream, Night Bomber, Mintlock.

6—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Magellan, 128 (Pratt) 3.40 3.20 2.80
Flourtown, 105 (Claggett) 5.80 3.80
Stell, 111 (Licausi) 3.20
Brenner Pass, War Delegate, Aboyne, Rest Awhile, Bonnie Golos.

7—1-70; $3500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Winter Wheat, 111 (Keiper) 4.60 3.00 2.80
Evening Flight, 109 (Bauer) 3.40 3.20
Jaycee, 110 (Delucia) 10.20
Fiddler's Bit, Stepping Miss, Foxy Nettie, Slender Lady, Post War Style.

8—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Waller, 113 (Brennan) 9.20 4.80 4.20
Defense Bond, 120 (Watson) 12.20 5.80
Bus V. Z., 120 (Turnbull) 13.80
Canoe, Shove Off, Murex, Discouraged, Selcap, Tacaro-Pilata.

Post Consensus

AT WASHINGTON PARK
1—Model Flight, Zestful, Indian Ruler.
2—Flying Ben, Stella Snyder, De Brand.
3—High Spirits, Chance Day, Letter V.
4—Gotham, Song Sparrow, Precession.
5—Easy Dough, Captain Dave, Intriguing.
6—TIGER REBEL, Equifox, Burra Sahib.
7—Makern, Knights Gift, Buzzaround.
8—Mercury, Code Mentor, One Hook.

AT GARDEN STATE PARK
1—Mirbriar, Baby Billy, Fagrace.
2—Wise Don, Thornpatch, Pompa Negri.
3—Colonial Boy, Brown Clipper, Binge.
4—AGILANT, Newtown, Hearth Mouse.
5—Proverb, Upper Level, Boat Man.
6—Foreign Agent, Zax, My Malcha.
7—Homespun, Top Secret, Outsider.
8—Ticco, Awashonks, Pompey Corners.

NARRAGANSETT
1—Jr. O'Sullivan, Bad Cold, Her Answer.
2—BIG THICKET, Flintcote, Peace Pipe.
3—Oldenasal, Zacle, Wait for Me.
4—Ipso Bound, Bayern, Bras Teddy.
5—Cloudy Weather, Jenkins, Albatross.
6—Misflying, Chuck, Y Gun.
7—Sir Kid, Tracelette, General Jack.
8—Chance Cross, Calabozo, Gun Bearer.

AT SARATOGA
1—Luk O'Sullivan, Highest Bid, Kay Scout.
2—Bells of Reigh, Station, Akron Gal.
3—Big T. O., Dell Maid, Pebalong.
4—BAM, Bet Me, Russian Action.
5—Rouge Dragon, Elkridge, Raylywn.
6—Cosmic Missile, Whipsaw, Tea Olive.
7—Boy Angler, Cuban Bomb, Lady Apple.
8—Chance Morn, Dina Flag, Frojoe.

Garden State

1—¾; $2500; maiden 3-year-olds up; clmg.
†All's Over ....109 | †Pine Vision 109
Radio Square ....115 | ‡Baby Billy 115
My Esther ....104 | Fagrace 109
‡Calendar ....114 | Arianza 104
Larkaround ....114 | Allez Dor 120
Flying Jim ....109 | Adorant 109
Asyouis ....109 | Mr. Flip 114
Mirbriar ....115 | Saralee C. 109
†Boorse and Blue Stone Farm entry.
‡Martin and Goldsborough entry.

2—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
†Hy-Kerry ....111 | Wise Don 116
Mightiest ....117 | †Thornpatch 106
Pompa Negri ....111 | Boston Cap 116
Otnokum ....111 | Pansy Brigade 111
Bright Player ....116 | Helnor Mine 103
Black Grip ....119 | Epistar 116
Blarney Stone ....105 | Patrol Pilot 111
Dot O' Dash ....105 | Tell Me More 122
†Friedman and Tarabicos entry.

3—¾; $3000; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Dark Pass ....119 | Mix Man 111
Narcissus ....116 | Kankeekee 116
Binge ....117 | Gold Braid 116
Skeleton ....119 | Brown Clipper 113
Trout Lake ....116 | Knight's Hurry 114
Colonial Boy ....119 | Chips Down 116
Bunoora ....108 | Speedy Quest 116
Comely Babe ....113 | Maintaining 111

4—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds; the Toms River.
Galaxy ....116 | Newtown 116
Arden Lad ....114 | Agilant 116
War Scholar ....113 | I Did 119
Glyndon Mae ....119 | Northern Trust 113
Gustaf ....114 | Hearth Mouse 111
Woofie ....116 | Admiral's Aide 119
Hay-Jay ....116 | Pied Piper 116
Get Set ....108 | Sgt. Abe 111

5—1-70; $4000; 4-year-olds; Pennypacker.
Ballistic ....111 | Upper Level 106
Honeytown ....107 | Rollino 119
Hat Trick ....116 | Boat Man 107
Mountain Roar ....107 | Proverb 114
Joshua ....107 |

6—1⅟₁₆; $4000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Fire Sticky ....103 | Split the Wind 105
Signals Bloke ....113 | Bride's Biscuit 106
Zax ....117 | My Malcha 114
Gorget ....110 | Santa Candida 105
Foreign Agent ....107 | Cold Sober 105

7—1-70; $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Caeright ....116 | Corkonian Lad 114
Fagranny ....109 | Glamour Dust 112
Pari-Chute ....119 | Top Secret 112
Seaboard ....112 | Comic Ann 106
Homespun ....107 | Outsider 119

8—1⅟₁₆; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Spray Winds ....114 | Awashonks 116
Good Gravy ....112 | Home Display 112
Pompey Corners ....111 | First Girl 107
Nancy W. ....103 | Golden Message 112
Ticco ....114 | Refreshment 104
Bare Cupboard ....114 | Flint Maid 111
Graymar Lassie ....107 |

GARDEN STATE SELECTIONS
1—Calendar, Larkaround, Allez Dor.
2—Tell Me More, Wise Don, Black Grip.
3—Colonial Boy, Gold Braid, Skeleton.
4—Woofie, Agilant, I Did.
5—Rollino, Boat Man, Hat Trick.
6—Zax, Foreign Agent, Santa Candida.
7—CORKONIAN LAD, Top Secret, Outsider.
8—Awashonks, Golden Message, Pompey Corners.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Saratoga

1—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Kay Scout ....118 | Luk O'Sullivan 108
Linda ....113 | Mary-Bud 108
Fort Schuyler ....113 | Highest Bid 113

2—Mile; $3500; 3-year-old fillies.
Buddy Kenney ....115 | Akron Gal 115
Bells of Reigh ....115 | Slievemish 115
Station ....115 |

3—¾; $3000; 2-year-olds; claiming.
†Big T. O. ....116 | Maneen 116
Marine Sweep ....116 | Tabouret 116
†Swing Prince ....116 | Play Scene 111
Pebalong ....111 | Homogenize 111
Dell Maid ....113 | Fame's Bid 116
†Mrs. C. Weipert entry.

4—1⅛; $3500; 3-year-olds; class E.
Bet Me ....116 | Bam 122
That's Pretty ....113 | Russian Action 114
Let Me Thru ....113 |

5—Ab. 2½; $7500; 4-year-olds up; 'chase.
Raylywn ....135 | †War Battle 142
Rouge Dragon ....164 | Replica II 137
Beneksar ....132 | †Elkridge 154

6—5½; $3500; 2-year-old fillies; allowances.
Beautiful Time ....111 | Whipsaw 116
Jeanne Belle ....116 | Cosmic Missile 116
Tea Olive ....116 | Her Call 116
Fair Cross ....116 |

7—⅞; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Boy Angler ....126 | Jack Madigan 118
Pheecia ....113 | Lady Apple 113
Cuban Bomb ....121 | Come East 117
Wise Admiral ....118 | Blue Nose 113
Aethelred ....113 | Liquid Lunch 113

8—1¼; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Malachi ....114 | Projoe 114
Chance Morn ....114 | Dina Flag 112
Flight Nurse ....112 | Topsy Sue 109

SARATOGA SELECTIONS
1—Luk O'Sullivan, Highest Kid, Kay Scout.
2—Slievemish, Station, Buddy Kenney.
3—Pebalong, Homogenize, Tabouret.
4—Russian Action, Bam, Bet Me.
5—No selections
6—COSMIC MISSILE, Fair Cross, Tea Olive.
7—Cuban Bomb, Boy Angler, Wise Admiral.
8—Flight Nurse, Chance Morn, Malachi.
—Louisville Times (AP).

1—⅞; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Happy Lark, 113 (Arcaro) 7.40 4.10 3.10
Capt. Caution, 113 (Combest) 5.20 3.20
Red Alice, 101 (Atkinson) 3.00
Ole Miss, Cheesestraw.

2—5½; $3500; maiden 2-year-olds.
Bright Kid, 116 (Atkinson) 19.80 7.70 5.80
That's My Boy, 116 (Kirkland) 6.60 5.50
Turn Back, 116 (Wright) 13.60
Danna Like, Oxford Don, Continuation, War Adend, Full Harvest, No Man's Land.

3—Ab. 2 mi.; $3500; 4-year-olds up; 'chase.
Galactic, 154 (Magee) 3.70 2.60 out
Hidalgo, 147 (Adams) 2.90 out
Battle Cruiser, 140 (Mason) out
George Corn.

4—⅞; $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Top Dollar, 116 (Garza) 18.70 8.10 3.90
Remember Us, 118 (Woodhouse) 9.10 3.70
Irish Count, 118 (Delara) 3.00
Cadet Carl, Broadloom, Ensign Mary B.

5—5½; $3500; maiden 2-year-olds.
Better Value, 116 (Delara) 4.40 3.60 3.00
Alemannia, 115 (Atkinson) 5.50 3.80
Gay Song, 116 (Miller) 4.80
†Swing High, Eternal Star, †Sir Leknarf, Quesada, Command, Finder Keepers, Repeater.

6—¾; $7500; 2-year-olds; handicap.
Doner, 124 (Jessop) 3.30 2.90 2.70
Nathaniel, 108 (McCreary) 7.60 4.50
Eternal War, 112 (Arcaro) 3.60
Golden Bull, Mr. John, Kerry, Bastogne.

7—1⅛; $4500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Harems, 111 (Miller) 12.40 5.20 3.30
Ferry Pilot, 112 (Kerr) 5.60 3.70
Omamax, 106 (Atkinson) 4.10
Bob Mann, First Reward, Singing Light.

8—Wilson mile; $3500; 3-year-olds; allow.
Sea Wolf, 120 (Guerin) 6.50 2.90 out
Beyond Reach, 120 (Delara) 2.70 out
Mary's Dell, 108 (Mehrtens) out
Sir Harry.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

War Dept. Starting On 53,000 Dismissals

The War Department today will start to hand out dismissal notices to 53,000 of its civilian employes the country over, including a minimum of 4500 in and nearby Washington.

Over-all, the reductions will cut back employment from 572,000 on August 1, to 519,500 on October 1, the new personnel ceiling fixed by the Budget Bureau. The department had requested a ceiling of 601,799 employes. The wartime high was 1,250,000 civilians.

In war's departmental service here, the reduction will be from 22,937 on August 1, to 19,950 as of October 1. The department has estimated a minimum need of 22,000 employes. The wartime peak was 35,000 departmental employes here.

The departmental service will be slashed 3000 employes, but in addition about 1500 employes here and nearby that have "field" classifications also will be laid off.

For example, the Military District of Washington, a "field" establishment, must reduce its staff from 4304 to 3166, a net of 1138. On top of that, small cuts in civilian installations are scheduled for Bolling and Andrews Fields, Fort Myer, Fort Belvoir, and Walter Reed Hospital, among others.

The reductions were forced by the Budget Bureau ceilings and the lack of funds to retain the present number of employes. It's reported that the department was given a 15 per cent slash in its 1947 appropriations by the Budget Bureau, which amounts to nearly a billion dollars.

Furthermore, the civilian staff will be chopped again on January 1, and again on April 1, to get it down to around fewer than 300,000 in this country by the next of the 1947 fiscal year on next June 30.

In the current slash, the net number of people who will be fired won't be known until October 1. War officials yesterday acknowledged that they fully expect to place several hundred of the employes to be given notices in its offices that will expand. A top official said:

"We believe we will be able to place in other jobs all the people who have permanent status and veterans with war service status who will be given notices. But it may be necessary to offer lower-grade jobs to some of them who are in the middle grades."

The department also plans a vigorous campaign to place the faithful employes it no longer needs in other jobs, both public and private. A list is being compiled of available Federal and private jobs in this area and a staff is at work to determine the qualifications of these people and to arrange appointments for them with prospective employers.

Very few, if any, stenographers and typists will be laid off.

The following breakdown, office by office, of the reductions that are to be made as of October 1:

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE will give dismissal notices today to 2000 employes here, a reduction from 6684 to 4684. Friday, September 13, will be their last work day. In the field, however, AGO will more than make up for the cut here. Its field offices will add 2037 employes to speed up the payment of terminal leave to GIs. Its total field staff on October 1 will be 7632.

ARMY AIR FORCES must make the sharpest cut. Over-all, it must lay off 26,000 civilians. The department staff will be cut 464, from 2464 to 2000, plus undetermined slashes at field establishments here and nearby

SURGEON GENERAL'S OFFICE must cut off 5300 employes in the field to bring its civilian staff down from 20,700 to 15,000. Walter Reed Hospital is one of its field stations. The departmental staff will be increased slightly, from 783 to 790.

QUARTERMASTER GENERAL must reduce by only 32 employes here, from 1990 to 1962. In the field, about 600 additional will be taken on to build up the staff from 3905 to 4509. QM must expand to bring back to this country the bodies of thousands of soldiers who are buried overseas.

SIGNAL CORPS is cut only 80 80 jobs here, from 775 to 695, a reduction that can easily be taken care of by abolishing vacancies. Its field staff will be increased from 11,000 to 14,100.

ORDANCE will chop its departmental staff by 234 employes to get within the 1190-man October 1 ceiling. Its field force will drop 1000, from 77,000 to 76,000.

TRANSPORTATION must get down to 800 employes here by that date, a reduction of 121. Its field force will be slashed 5800, from 33,700 to 27,900.

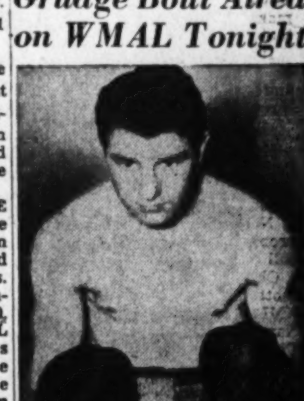
FINANCE will remain about the same here. It has 600 employes. In the field, 2000 employes will be added to pay off the GI's for their terminal leave. That force will jump from 10,545 to 12,602.

ARMY GROUND FORCES are being moved to Fort Monroe, Va., and it is classified a field establishment. It will take on 200 more employes to build up a staff of 1498.

CHEMICAL WARFARE will get its departmental staff down from 230 to 98 by October 1. However, most of this 132 will be transferred to either Edgewood Arsenal of New York. The field offices are being cut about 500 employes.

JANE ARDEN

Grudge Bout Aired on WMAL Tonight



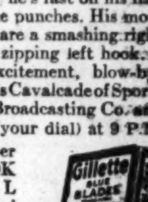
Two top-flight welterweights, Tony Pellone and Billy Graham (above) of New York, whose dislike for each other amounts to a feud, clash in a ten-round return bout at Madison Square Garden tonight.

Graham is still burned up because he dropped a decision to Tony last fall, thereby suffering the only loss in his professional career. Since then he has taken a leaf from Graziano's book. He has abandoned his flashy boxing style and turned slugger with crowd-pleasing success.

Pellone is no slouch in the slugging department either. A rough-and-ready performer he's fast on his feet and fast with the punches. His most potent weapons are a smashing right uppercut and a zipping left hook.

Enjoy the excitement, blow-by-blow, on Gillette's Cavalcade of Sports over American Broadcasting Co. and WMAL (630 on your dial) at 9 P.M.

And remember men . . LOOK sharp! FEEL sharp! BE sharp! Use Gillette Blue Blades with the sharpest edges ever honed!



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Summerproof your Hair with Vitalis

here's

how

Use Vitalis and the "60-Second Workout"

What Summer can do to your hair is rugged indeed.

The sun bakes out precious natural oils, water washes them out, wind dries them out...

It'd be easy for you to wind up with a dull, brittle thatch that only a house-hunting robin would love. But not *this* summer, Misser!

Because now that Vitalis is back, you can "Summerproof" your hair, weatherproof it to be meek and handsome all summer long!

1. **Before you exercise:** 50 seconds to massage Vitalis on your scalp. Vitalis' pure vegetable oils help the natural oils of your scalp protect your hair against the weather. So, 10 seconds to comb . . . and you can tell Hollywood to move over!

2. **After you exercise:** Vitalis and the "60-Second Workout" again. This time to help your scalp in replacing the protective oils lost to sun, wind and water. And . . . feel that stimulating tingle as you rout loose dandruff, help retard excessive falling hair. Then . . . 10 seconds to comb, and look at you! Handsomest you've been in years! Get Vitalis today!

Product of Bristol-Myers

"I like your apples, Mrs. Brown," says Mrs. W. R. Hankes, 6236 Utah ave. nw., a regular customer at the women's market, as she fills a bag with fruit of her own chooseing (right). Miss Effie G. Barnsley (right, center) unloads a stack of her popular potato rolls to display in the glass case under her jars of homemade jelly. Below (right) Mrs. Julian B. Waters (left), who's been president of the cooperative for 12 years, and Mrs. Roger Shaw, manager, look pleased over the day's "take"

Scenes like these, pictured on the 23-acre Spencerville farm of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown, are repeated throughout Montgomery County every Tuesday and Friday, as members of the Farm Women's Cooperative get ready for market day in Bethesda. Mr. Brown (top) piles baskets with crooked neck yellow summer squash and (above) 15-year-old Helen Brown lends her parents a helping hand in the tomato patch

Post Staff Photo-Hike

Buyers and Sellers Alike

Women Find It Pays To Do Own Marketing

By Bessie Hackett

Wednesdays and Saturdays mean getting up at the crack of dawn for scores of Washington housewives. And not to fix the baby's formula, either. These women are off to do their buying at the Women's Cooperative Market in Bethesda, Md.

Long before the 6:30 opening time there's always a crowd around the low, sprawling white frame building watching the farm women of Montgomery County roll in with trucks and cars loaded with baskets of tomatoes, corn, apples, peaches, dressed chickens and turkeys oozing with fat, hams, cakes, flowers, dairy products. Sometimes there are antiques for sale, sometimes puppies from a too-numerous litter.

As soon as stalls have been stacked and marketing begins, the bare building takes on the cheery-faced, hearty-voiced personalities of the women who run it. And the air is quickly filled with market chatter.

"Did you bring my ham?" . . . "Three, so you can make a choice." "How about the chickens for my picnic?" . . . "Here they are, the fattest I had." "The general's expecting your potato rolls for lunch." "I'll throw in a couple extra for good measure."

Beribboned officers are soon mingling with the throng, doing the buying themselves or acting as carriers. Diplomats' wives are selecting choice tidbits for ambassadorial palates, and even the White House shopper has been seen browsing through the aisles.

Although market hours are 6:30 a. m. to 6 p. m., practically everything is gone by noon. Then there's time for visiting, for many of the sellers and their customers have become friends over the years. Most of these farm women had sons in the service and have provided turkeys, hams and fat chickens for many a homecoming boy.

Operators of one of the largest and most successful woman's markets in the State, members of the cooperative have reason to feel proud of themselves as they approach their fifteenth anniversary.

Still fresh in their memory is the drought that swept Montgomery County in 1930. Farm conditions became so serious that many conservative farm women who had led sheltered lives found it necessary to earn extra money while remaining at home. They decided the City of Washington might offer a lucrative field for selling farm produce, homemade pastries and preserves. For two years they worked closely with home demonstration agents of the University of Maryland, standardizing their products.

Heralded by handbills, posters and newspaper advertising, a group of 19 women set up their market one day in February, 1932, on a vacant lot in Bethesda. They sold from card tables covered with mosquito netting. Friends from Chevy Chase came and bought. They told other friends, who were delighted with the fresh-from-the-farm products, the easy friendliness of the women selling them. The market was an instant success.

By August there were 60 sellers and a reorganization of the group. Some withdrew, but 29 formed a cooperative. Noting their success, the owner of the lot constructed a building which they rented.

"A business 'expert' told us we'd need $5000 to start," recalls Mrs. Julian B. Waters, president of the cooperative for the past 12 years. "But we started without a cent," she boasts.

The rent soared steadily and the women realized they really should own the building themselves. They now had $5000—but it wasn't enough. So in September of 1935 big, genial Mrs. Waters betook herself down to Baltimore and into the office of Frank Bomberger, president of the Cooperative Bank of Baltimore.

"I want to borrow $50,000," she announced calmly.

"What collateral have you?" Mr. Bomberger demanded.

"About 35 really energetic farm women," answered Mrs. Waters with a big smile. The banker intimated that this was not the kind of collateral usually accepted in his business. Mrs. Waters invited him to visit the market.

One busy Saturday she noticed Mr. Bomberger standing a little apart from the shoppers, watching the buying and selling with a calculating eye. He walked over to Mrs. Waters.

"When do you want that money to enlarge?" he asked.

By Christmas the women were settled in their own building. There were two mortgages and Mr. Bomberger had given them 12 years in which to pay off one of them. However, in 9 years both were paid off and the market was issuing dividends. Mrs. Waters' one regret is that Mr. Bomberger died before the last payment was made.

The cooperative has nine elected directors. In addition to Mrs. Waters, current officers are Mrs. James Purdum of Clarksburg, vice president; Mrs. William Daniel of Dickerson, secretary; Miss Pearl Marlow of Spencersville, treasurer.

Rules are few and simple. Membership, kept around 70, is limited to Montgomery County and members must be from farms at least 6 acres in size and be dependent on them for most of their livelihood. Applicants' homes are inspected before admittance, and several have been turned down because sanitary conditions didn't meet requirements. The market still is supervised and advised by Maryland University's extension service.

Members must own two shares of stock at $2 (this entitles them to a vote), pay another $2 monthly for table and space rent, and 5 per cent of all sales as commission. Money collected is used to pay taxes—which started out at $166 a year and have risen to $1180—and other expenses. Three salaries are paid: to the business manager, Mrs. Roger Shaw of Rockville, a former member; her assistant and the janitor.

The Gentler Sex

'Backward' Peoples

By Malvina Lindsay

MRS. FRANCINE FEDDUP has started her screaming aloud season. She broke up a hotel fashion show by screaming lustily as a model wearing a huge ostrich trimmed bonnet pirouetted along the runway.

"It just came over me that we were all back in the nineteenth century," she told Judge Parmalee Pudd yesterday in police court.

"What's wrong with that?" asked the judge.

"But you see I'd been thinking about the Paris Peace Conference——"

"Oh, I see—those Russians——"

"No—Luxembourg Palace. There all those diplomats were trying to do the most important thing in the world — make peace. There they were, handling the destinies of millions of people, maybe yours and mine, and doing it in physical torture! In a hot, stuffy old place built 300 years ago."

"The place is rich in tradition," interposed the judge.

"YES, and I got to thinking about those diplomats sitting there in their stiff collars, on their stiff chairs, trying to keep awake as those long-winded speeches were repeated over and over in different languages. A whole month of that and the world's precious five years of grace ebbing away! Why, I thought, didn't they put in an air cooling system? Why didn't they pass around coffee and sandwiches and mimeographed copies of the speeches? Or why didn't they meet in the most modern building in the best climatic spot in the world so they could do their best thinking——"

"Now just a minute," interrupted the judge. "What has that got to do with your screaming aloud at a fashion show?"

"I'm coming to that. You see, I'd also been thinking about all those dinners and cocktail parties the delegates had to go to—and how they didn't even get around to starting their dining and drinking before midnight. How could they keep their eyes open and their heads up at the conference the next day? What kind of a peace could we expect from men with upset digestions and no sleep?"

"You should know," said the judge impatiently, "that diplomatic entertaining has always been a part of international conferences."

"Yes," said Mrs. Feddup, "I understand that the social life at this conference has even equalled that at the Congress of Vienna—1814."

"GET to the point!" ordered the judge. "Have you anything to say in your own defense?"

"Yes. Every time I pick up a book or magazine I read where some scientist or historian warns that time is running out on us, and we haven't a second to lose in catching up with the atom. Yet everybody seems to be standing still or running backward. Even with the fashions, it's back to the 90's, or the 50's or some other dead decade. Drapes, peplums, bustles, pinched-in waists, shoes with toothpick heels and picture hats. Why designers are even predicting that women will gladly wear impractical and uncomfortable clothes just so they'll look feminine."

"You mean to say, Mrs. Feddup, you don't want to be feminine!"

"Oh, no. I'm as feminine as anybody. And I like change in clothes. Only I like it forward."

"Finish your story," said the judge.

"Well, I went to this fashion show and I got to thinking about the diplomats in Luxembourg Palace and all the people fooling around everywhere, while time had jumped ahead 1000 years, and then the girl in the back-to-the-90's bonnet came on, smirking and twisting, and carrying her silly shoes, mind you, and, well—I just got up and screamed."

"Mrs. Feddup," said the judge, "I'll give you one more chance on condition you change your company. Apparently you've been running around with some radicals with new fangled ideas. They've been putting notions into your head."

Susie Q.

"I move we all leave at once—then we can't talk about the one who leaves first!"

In Atlantic City

Among those from Washington vacationing this week at the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall Hotel, Atlantic City, are Mr. and Mrs. J. Perry West, Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Spaulding, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Shannon, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Gooding.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl, 25, Recent Bride, Happy in Her Choice, Still Wrestles Emotionally With Old Problem Of Her Mother's Partiality to Younger Sister

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a college graduate, 25, and a recent bride, after being a successful teacher for four years. My problem is my mother's definite partiality for my younger sister, who does as she pleases and mother thinks she is wonderful, whereas the more I try to win mother's approval, the more she slights me.

Mother and I seem to have conflicting personalities. She always said I did everything backwards and got stories twisted; and seemed to try to drill into me the idea that I was unpopular compared to my sister. This created an inferiority complex in me that lasted until I went to college, where my roommate knocked it out of me.

At college I was much surprised when I was elected to several offices in the school government and found myself getting along nicely with boys. In high school I was firmly convinced that boys thought me a "horror," and I tried to avoid them as much as possible, although I did have a few boy friends. I used to go home rather freguently from college, expecting to find mother glad to see me, but after a few hours I was perfectly happy to go back to my dormitory.

In my senior year at college I met Jim, who is now my husband. It was love at first sight with us and I thought mother would be delighted with him, but she wasn't. He doesn't drink or smoke and is very popular in his home town, and although he isn't a college man he has been to several trade schools where he made good marks as a student.

Mother's Cool To Newlyweds

I THOUGHT for years that the educational angle might be at the root of mother's objections; but I've given up that theory recently, since my sister got engaged to a man—now the "fair haired boy" with my mother,—who has less education that Jim. When Jim and I first got serious, mother succeeded in breaking us up, by talking against him to me and making me feel he wasn't my type.

I've never been so unhappy in my life as I was during the six weeks Jim and I were apart. We finally thought better of mother's little plot and renewed our friendship. We became engaged but postponed marriage time and again, in deference to mother's feelings. After five years' courtship and three years' engagement, we married,—with mother rising above her pessimism to give us a beautiful wedding and act very tolerant of Jim for awhile.

However, she soon settled back into her odd ways toward us, and she neither writes very often nor does she seem interested in visiting us. She tries to make Jim uncomfortable whenever he is near her and he actually dreads the prospect of visiting my folks. My problem is,—how to get along with her? I've kept telling myself that her slights aren't intentional, but I'm afraid I cannot continue to think that. I have tried so hard to be a good daughter and the strained situation makes me very unhappy, as I can see no reason for her attitude. Please advise me what course to follow. S. F.

Mother's Heart Is Anxious, Too

DEAR S. F.: In all probability, you and your mother got lost from each other, figuratively speaking, during the shift in family relationships after your sister was born. With a new baby needing round-the-clock care, your mother's hands were too full—and perhaps it never occurred to her that she ought—to systematically give you as much heart warming attention as you'd had before.

So you developed a forlorn, also secretly hostile, conviction early in life that you were dethroned and despised by your mother, in comparison to sister,—whereas the latter flourished from earliest memory in the nonchalant certitude that mother loves her, no matter what. This basic indifference in filial feeling doubtless accounts for your mother's comparably different treatment of each.

She responds with instinctive cordiality to your sister's blithe assumption that she's perfectly secure in mama's affections, regardless of surface squalls. Whereas with you she's been grappling for years in a baffled, aggrieved sort of way with that complex of anxiety feelings you tensely project at her, which evoke a kickback in kind from her.

Understanding Cures Tension

SHE doesn't know what it's all about, any more than you do; and she suffers, more than she might admit, from emotional frustration in relation to you. There is jealous heartache at the root of (1) her purported disdain of Jim, (2) her dour reluctance to have you marry and (3) her ostentatious hands-off air towards the partnership.

"To understand all is to forgive all,"—one's own mistakes and the other's, too, in relationship problems of this kind; and invariably both sides are contributing something to misunderstanding. Thus I recommend a brief intensive review of the background story with a good psychoanalyst,—as your best and indeed your only hope of gaining permanent relief from unhappy tension on the filial front. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Be SMART

STRONGER AND STRONGER is the growing fashion for belted handbags. Sizes are kept small enough to be convenient, styling is extremely smart. The best handbag idea yet for school and college life!

TERRY

AH, MR. LEE, THESE SUPPLIES CAME JUST IN TIME! THESE TRAGIC PEOPLE WILL REMEMBER MISS SMYTHE-HEATHERSTONE
UH-HUH
...WHAT EVER DID SHE DO TO FORCE THOSE EVIL PERSONS WHO STOLE THE FOOD TO RELEASE IT TO THE STARVING POPULACE?
WAIT-AH, I DON'T--AH-I HAVEN'T HAD A CHANCE TO DISCUSS IT WITH HER, SIR...
WHAT DID THE LITTLE DEVIL DO TO GET THIS GRUB AWAY FROM THE REFORM SCHOOL ALUMNI CLUB?
WHILE AT NASTALTHIA'S HOUSE...
THOUGHTFUL OF MISSY -TO BRING GOLD-FOR EMERGENCIES...

JOE PALOOKA

I'LL SUE SOME-BUDDY FER THIS!
WON'T MAKE A FOOL OUTA ME!
WHERE'S PEARL?
HEY...WISE GUYS...WHAT'S TH' BIG IDEE...MY GIRL'S GONNA WIN THIS OR ELSE I'LL BUST SOME-BODY'S NOSE!
YOU...YA SHRIMP...C'MERE...I'M GONNA BUST YA ONE!
EASY, BUDDY.
LAY OFF!
OH YEAH...YOU TOO YA CHEESE CHAMPEEN!
EASY...EASY...KNOBBY, GET AWAY FROM HERE.

MARY WORTH

..YEA, FROM THE TABLE OF MY MEMORY. I'LL WIPE AWAY ALL TRIVIAL FOND RECORDS!
SMOKING BETWEEN ACTS IN THE OUTER LOBBY ONLY!
YOU'RE NOT LEAVING NOW, CHERI?--STICK AROUND AND SEE HOW IT COMES OUT! THAT HAMLET KID IS REALLY IN A JAM!
WHY DID YOU DO IT, CHIP? WHY DIDN'T YOU LEAVE GOOD ENOUGH ALONE?
I'M NOT SURE HERBIE IS GOOD ENOUGH, CHERI! I WANTED TO DISCUSS THAT POINT WITH YOU... PRIVATELY!--SO HERE WE ARE!

MYRTLE

MYRTLE HAS BEEN NAUGHTY ALL DAY, AND I TOLD HER AS SOON AS YOU CAME HOME YOU'D GIVE HER A GOOD SPANKING
WHERE'S OUR PING-PONG PADDLE
STAY THERE, POP! I'LL GET IT FOR YOU!
SAMPSON UPHOLSTERED IT! ISN'T HE CLEVER?
DUDLEY FITCH 8-30
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MICKEY FINN

I HOPE WE CAN WAKE HIM UP NOW!
OH, IF WE GET HIM UP BY NOON, WE'LL MAKE THE THREE O'CLOCK TRAIN!
TOM! HE'S GONE!
?
T-THE NUTSEY FAGAN STUDIO?
THAT'S RIGHT! I HEARD HIM TELL THE CAB DRIVER!
HO COFFE
YES, HE WAS HERE! BUT HE WENT OVER TO THE LAKEVIEW COUNTRY CLUB WITH MR. FAGAN --FOR A ROUND OF GOLF!

DIXIE DUGAN

YOU MEAN THE FIRE'S UNDER CONTROL?
YEAH--BUT IT'S CERTAINLY GOING TO LAP UP LAFTON'S PLACE--THE WIND'S TAKING IT UP-HILL
GOODNESS--SOMEBODY'D BETTER LET HIM KNOW
IF HE DOESN'T KNOW IT NOW HE'LL NEVER KNOW--
I'LL GET HIM ON THE PHONE--
MR. LAFTON HAS A PRIVATE NUMBER AND DOESN'T WISH--
BUT, OPERATOR HIS PLACE IS ON FIRE!
RING-RING-RING-RING-RING

CHIEF WABOO and STEVE ROPER

SO, COACH JIBRALTA WON'T LET ANYBODY PHOTOGRAPH SONNY BRAWNSKI?--THEN FORGET IT, STEVE!
A ROPER NEVER FORGETS, KIT!--I'M GOING TO MAKE JIBRALTA EAT HIS WORDS RAW!
Meanwhile, in a nearby Hotel, Sonny is the subject of ANOTHER angry conversation!
--THEN BRAWNSKI KETCHES ME OFF GUARD AN' BOOTS ME THROUGH TH' GYM DOOR!
YEAH!--AFTER RAMMIN' YER GAT DOWN YER GULLET!
I SHOULD'VE KNOWN YOU MUGS WOULD MUFF IT! WELL--WE'VE GOT TO WORK ON BRAWNSKI! --ONLY THIS TIME, WE PLAY IT SMART!
GO BACK AN' FACE YOUNG KING KONG AGAIN?---INCLUDE ME OUT!
NOT YOU!--I'M SENDING SOMEBODY WHO CAN HANDLE THE GUY!--GET MIKE'S BARBER SHOP ON TH' PHONE!
SNAP!

WINNIE WINKLE

WHAT'S ENTERTAININ' SOME SASSIETY LADIES FER DINNER, AN' WE GOT NO HELP---
DON'T WORRY, RIP! BUTLERIN' IS JES' WAITIN' ON TABLE AN' I SLUNG HASH AT TH' GREASY VEST ONCE T'!
IT'S VERY NICE OF YOU TO HELP US OUT, MR. RUMDUM! WHAT WILL I CALL YOU?
ME NAME IS RODNEY RUMDUM.. BUT I'M CALLED ROD OR RUMMY--
I'LL CALL YOU RODNEY! WHEN THE LADIES ARE SEATED, TELL MOTHER, AND THEN YOU CAN START SERVING!!
YESSUM!
OKAY, MAW, TH' LADIES IS ALL STRIPPED FER DINNER!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

WHILE KING IS ENCAMPED BUT A FEW MILES AWAY, THE PROFESSOR SETS THE STAGE TO FLEECE ANOTHER INDIAN TRIBE!
HIS LAMPS BURN COLD YET MAKE MORE LIGHT THAN OUR FIRE! IS SUPERNATURAL...
HARK, STUPID ONE! HE MAKES OUR WOODEN TOTEM SPEAK!
I, THE GREAT SPIRIT, SPEAK TO MY SELFISH CHILDREN...YOU SHARE NOT YOUR BOUNTIFUL CATCH OF FURS WITH ME, THE PROVIDER!
...REPENT, AND HEAP PELTS AT THE FEET OF MY EMISSARY, OR THIS WINTER YOUR TRAPS WILL BE EMPTY!
VENTRILOQUISM

DONALD DUCK

MARK TRAIL

AT MIDNIGHT CHERRY REACHES THE HOSPITAL
AND MARK IS GIVEN THE PLASMA.
HE'S GOING TO PULL THROUGH, CHERRY.
THANK HEAVEN!... NOW I'M GOING AFTER A CUP OF COFFEE!
BARNEY, DID YOU EVER GET ALL MIXED UP IN LOVE?
GOSH, YEH, CHERRY. ONCE I WAS IN LOVE WITH ONE GIRL AND ENGAGED TO ANOTHER ONE AT THE SAME TIME! BOY, WHAT A HEADACHE...YOU JUST DON'T KNOW!
ED DODD

PENNY

OH, I JUST ADORE IT, PENNY.
IT'S SIMPLY DIVINE, JOAN.
SALE 4.23
I'M GOING TO TAKE IT HOME ON APPROVAL AND SEE IF FATHER WILL LET ME KEEP IT.
TAKE THREE HOME, JOAN.
THREE! I'M AFRAID FATHER WON'T EVEN LET ME HAVE ONE.
THAT'S JUST IT, JOAN-ALWAYS SHOW HIM THREE----
CLEARANCE $37.5
THEN HE'LL ROAR AND TELL YOU, YOU CAN ONLY BUY ONE AND THINK HE GOT OFF EASY.

DOTTY

YOU LOOK PUZZLED, CONNIE--SOMETHING THE MATTER?
DON'T LET THE LONG PAN FOOL YOU, MR. D--I'M JUST TRYING TO FIGURE SOMETHING OUT--
YOU LIKE YOUR SITTING JOB EVERY FRIDAY, DON'T YOU?
OH, SURE--TAFFY'S AN ANGEL CAKE!! I'M A LITTLE TIRED OF THE NIGHT WORK, THAT'S ALL--
I GOT IT!! HOW WOULD YOU AND MRS. D LIKE TO GO OUT IN THE DAY TIME?!

SUPERMAN

MAKING A SELF-RESPECTING INDIVIDUAL OUT OF A SHIFTLESS NE'ER-DO-WELL MAY PROVE THE TOUGHEST TASK I EVER ENCOUNTERED
SAM'S FISH
MEANWHILE...
I'LL SHOW HER! I'LL BE A HUMAN DYNAMO! I'LL FLIP TH' TOWN ON ITS EAR!
SALVAGE
BUT A LITTLE LATER...
WHO WANTSA BE A SUCCESS? (YAWN) NOT ME. BUT I GAVE TH' LI'L LADY MY WORD, AN' SO-(YAWN) HERE GOES...

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Friday, August 30, 1946

FRIDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 6:05-7. Town Clock, 7:10-9. John Edwards, 7:45	WRC Almanac, 5:30; Weather, 6:30. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30; Your Timekeeper, 6:05-9.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Musical Clock, 6:05-8; 8. At Union Station, 8:35 Cliff Edwards, 8:45.	Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9. News, 6, 7, 8.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. Devotions, 6:45. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15	Corn Squeezin' Time, 5:30; News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8; Mahoney, Arthur Godfrey, 7:10-9:10.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeill :30 Jack Owen :45 Nancy Martin	Lone Journey Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Song Shop Anniversary Waltz Singing Strings Jackie Hill	News; Music in the Air Music in the Air Pat Griffith	Tune Shop Alice Lane	News; Mahoney Home Service Party Evelyn Winters Bachelors Children
10	:00 My True Story :15 Mary Lee Taylor :30 Hymns :45 Listening Post	Fred Waring Barry Cameron David Harum	Cecil Brown Tell Your Neighbor Lorenzo Fuller Victor Lindlahr	News; Music Hall Music Hall	Open House Time to Remember Rosemary	Joe Powers Time to Remember Rosemary
11	:00 Breakfast :15 With Breneman :30 Ruth Crane :45	Matinee Today Nancy Osgood	News; George Putnam Morton Downey Man Behind the Band Musical Comedy Quiz	News; Symphony D'Indy's Istar Variations (Monteux)	Tuffy Topics Crosby Time Pin-Up Tunes	Kate Smith Speaks Aunt Jenny Romance Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Glamour Manor :45 Eddie Dunn	News, Improvisations Look to This Day Red Feather Man Robert McCormick	News, Allen Spice of Life (Frances Paige) John J. Anthony	WINX News Star Time Lunch With Tommy Dorsey	Tello-Test News; Remember! P.D. News; Hits	News at Noon Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
1	:00 Baukhage Talking :15 Charm School :30 Styled for Ballads :45 At Your Request	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade	Cedric Foster Finders Keepers Queen for a Day	News; Music Musical Bouquets	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Arthur Godfrey Big Sister
2	:00 Music Box :15 Jim Gibbons :30 Bride and Groom :45	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young Family Right to Happiness	True Confessions Myrt and Marge Easy Aces	News; Rhythm Spotlight on Rhythm	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Janice Gray Arthur Godfrey
3	:00 Al Pearce Show :15 :30 Accent on Music :45 Ladies Be Seated	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson So the Story Goes Easy Does It	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G. E. House Party News Give and Take
4	:00 Jack Berch :15 Accent on Music :30 News, Evans :45 Manhattan Music	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell		News; Band Wagon Band Wagon Music Hall	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Stumpus Top Tune Inn
5	:00 Terry & Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Tennessee Jed	News; Leif Eid Musicade ; Bergman Lowell Thomas	Sea Hound Adventures Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall	Band of the Day Crooners' Battle Sports; Theater Theater of the Air	City Desk; News Robert Trout, News
6	00: Evans; Agronsky :15 Star Dust; Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	Supper Club News Barry Wood Show H. V. Kaltenborn	News; DC Assignment Congress Today Johnson Family Inside of Sports	WINX News Bob Wolff Sports Dinner Concert	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Sports Supper Club	Top News; Burdette Speaking of Sports Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Raymond Swing :30 Lone Ranger :45	Highways in Melody Easy Money	Fulton Lewis, jr. Songs of Good Cheer Voices in the Knight	News; Vee and Vi Woody Herman Show Time	Romantic Rendezvous Miss Washington Mark Alstad Sports; Gov't. News	Sound Off With Mark Warnow The Thin Man ; News
8	:00 Break the Bank :15 :30 The Sheriff :45	Vacation with Music Waltz Time	Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Spotlight Bands (Harry James)	News; Waltzes Waltzes Massenet's Werther-Herodiade	Letters to the Editor Employ Disabled Vets News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	It Pays to Be Ignorant Wayne King Show
9	:00 Prize Fight :15 :30 Sports Page :45	Mystery Theater Sports Newsreel Rep. Clarence Brown	Spotlight on America Meet the Press (Sen. Carl Hatch)	News; Symphony Ravel's Rhapsodies Espagnol (Stokowski)		Mercury Theater (Orson Welles) Maisie
10	:00 Adventures of :15 Sam Spade :30 This Is Your FBI :45	News; Swoon Singers Presenting Ray Bloch Tales of the Foreign Service	Henry Taylor Sports, Brundige Crift Williams' Orch. ; Piano	News; Forum (Russian Problem) Music for Dreaming	News; United We Stand United We Stand	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Show The Factfinder D. C. Report
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Ray Michael :45 Lee Dayton	News; Music Richard Harkness Chriss Cross' Orch. ; News	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, jr. Sweet Music ; News	News; Post Preview Music for the Years	1450 Club Super Session Rhythm Roundup	News, Daly & Howe Eddie Gallaher's Moondial Music Before Midnight

W3XO—F.M. 43200 K.C. and 92900 K.C.

7:00 p. m.—Sign On
7:05 p. m.—Band Concert
7:15 p. m.—Footlight Melodies
7:30 p. m.—"
8:00 p. m.—News
8:05 p. m.—Music
8:30 p. m.—Opera House
8:45 p. m.—"
9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:15 p. m.—"
9:30 p. m.—"
9:45 p. m.—"
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Symphony Hour
10:30 p. m.—"
10:55 p. m.—Weather, Sign Off

FOREIGN AFFAIRS FORUM

Tonight's subject: "Can We Reach a Peaceful Understanding With Russia?" Participants in tonight's forum—John Marsarka, assistant professor of Russian history at Yale, and Ferdinand Kuhn, jr., Washington Post reporter, with Oliver Knauth as mediator.

Tonight . . . 10:05 to 10:30 P. M.

WINX—1340 on your dial

Banks Surplus, Profits Climb; Deposits Down

Preston Delano, comptroller of the currency, reported yesterday that surplus, profits and reserves of national banks increased $193,190,000 to an aggregate of $3,190,088,000 in the first six months of this year.

Mr. Delano

Delano made public figures based on the June 29 call for condition of the 5,018 active national banks. They showed deposits dropped from $85,242,947,000 on last December 31 to $80,494,758,000.

Deposits of individuals, corporations and local governments rose while the United States Government reduced its war loan and Series E bond accounts from $13,841,894,000 to $7,431,329,000 in the continued contraction of the huge Treasury working balance built up during the war.

The deposits on June 29 were $3,797,107,000 greater, however, than on June 30, 1945.

The reduced Government deposits were reflected also in a drop in aggregate assets from $90,535,756,000 to $85,993,054,000 between December 31 and June 29. The June figure was an increase of $4,198,221,000 over June, 1945.

VBG MBG MB ,

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

C. & P. Net Off $63,114

Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. yesterday reported July net income of $175,554, a decrease of $63,144 in comparison with the same month last year.

Operating expenses of $2,006,919 increased 16 per cent, while operating revenues of $2,385,873 were up 1.58 per cent.

For the first seven months C. & P. net of $1,687,323 was 4.38 per cent lower than in the like 1945 period.

There were 372,520 telephones in service at the end of July, a gain of 72 over the previous month. Users made 49,354,000 calls last month, against 43,545,000 in July, 1945.

Dickie Receives Tribute

Managers and employes gathered yesterday to pay tribute to Thomas A. Dickie who is retiring after 15 years association with Sears, Roebuck & Co. Mr. Dickie has been in the men's clothing business since his arrival here in October, 1921.

Heads Goodwill Industries

Col. E. Goring Bliss, assistant general manager of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., has been elected president of the trustees of Goodwill Industries here. He succeeds James C. Dulin, jr., who has served as president since 1942. Mr. Dulin returns to his former post of treasurer and Richard Harris was named assistant treasurer. Newly elected to the trustees as second vice president was Edwin L. Davis.

Nine Win Prize Trip

Nine representatives from the Washington-Baltimore agency of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Hartford, Conn., have qualified for the company's ninety-fifth anniversary convention to be held at the Chateau Frontenac, Quebec, September 12-14, according to an announcement by A. W. Austin, local Phoenix Mutual supervisor.

The men from this area attending the convention are: Carlton Blake, Richard W. Buckingham, Michael J. Cook, Frank A. Dailey, Chester Larkins, William D. Macy 3d, A. Gordon Montgomery, Lee Morrison, Laurence Riggles.

Bastian to Address Bar

Walter M. Bastian, Washington, treasurer of the American Bar Association, will speak on "The Duty of the Lawyer to the Public" at a meeting tonight of the North Carolina Bar Association in Winston-Salem. Mr. Bastian is also a director of the National Savings & Trust Co.

Earnings Statements

United States Plywood Corp. and consolidated subsidiaries reported for three months ended July 31 net profit of $1,050,000, equal to $1.46 a common share, compared with $637,000, or 87 cents a share. In the 1945 quarter. In addition, the company said it had an equity equal to 26 cents a share in profit of nonconsolidated subsidiaries in the 1946 quarter.

Hart Schaffner & Marx reported for six months to May 31 net profit of $1,396,524, equal to $3.92 a share, compared with $719,146, or $1.02 a share, in the 1945 period.

New York Cotton

New York, Aug. 29 (AP).—Cotton futures closed near the day's best levels for net gains of 30 cents to $1.15 a bale.

Mill buying against textile orders, mostly of a month-end nature, was the feature of trading and broadened considerably just before the close. New Orleans, which had been an earlier seller, recovered aggressively in late dealings.

Liberal commission house profit-taking was attracted at the 36 cents level.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	
Oct.	35.98	36.00	35.89	35.98	+13
Dec.	35.98	36.02	35.87	35.98	+14-15
March	35.75	35.78	35.67	†35.75	+8
May	35.47	35.48	35.37	†35.45	+6
July	34.82	34.85	34.76	34.82	+10
Oct.	32.45	32.57	32.41	32.57	+23

Middling spot, *36.83, +17.
*Nominal. †Bid.

Commodity Index

New York, Aug. 29.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today rose to 147.54. Previous day, 146.44; week ago, 146.86; month ago, 145.61; year ago, 108.19.

	1946.	1945.	1944.	1943.
High	149.47	112.81	108.73	107.54
Low	112.02	107.90	106.03	103.43

(1926 average equals 100.)

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., Aug. 29 (AP).—Turpentine, 83½; offerings and sales, none; receipts, 218; shipments, none; stocks, 2546. Rosin: Offerings and sales, none; receipts, 212; shipments, none; stocks, 13,470. Quote: Unchanged.

Jacksonville, Fla., Aug. 29 (AP).—Turpentine: Receipts and shipments, none; stocks, 6. Rosin: Receipts and shipments, none; stocks, 1098.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales yesterday, 1,060,000 shares; previous day, 2,100,000; week ago, 1,539,690; year ago, 887,269; two years ago, 604,740; January 1 to date, 235,057,175; year ago, 241,281,588; two years ago, 180,315,550.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Aug. 29.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 inds.	191.39	192.50	189.71	190.47	+0.44
20 rails	57.84	58.43	57.36	57.77	+0.18
15 utils.	39.25	39.51	38.89	39.05	+0.07
65 stocks	70.46	70.96	69.85	70.19	+0.18

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 89,700; railroads, 54,250; utilities, 59,400; 65 stocks, 203,350.

Stock	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
[illegible]					

Stock Prices Firm; Buying At Timid Pace

New York, Aug. 29.—Timid bidding gave the stock market a selective lift today although many leaders failed to attract support.

Accounts were reinstated here and there, brokers said, on the idea recent selling had been overdone and the list due for a substantial technical revival. Dividends and earnings still were on the bullish side but only a few issues concerned were responsive. Wall Streeters remained more or less cautious because of foreign uncertainties and apprehension over strike prospects at home.

The late rally of Wednesday was extended at a fairly fast opening. While gains of fractions to a point or more were plentiful at the close,

WHAT STOCKS DID

	Thurs.	Wed.
Advances	547	263
Declines	241	628
Unchanged	169	162
Total issues	957	1053

losers persisted, with assorted rails and utilities slipping. Dealings turned somewhat slow as the session proceeded and transfers of 1,060,000 shares compared with 2,100,000 the day before.

The Associated Press 60-stock composite was up .1 of a point at 71.6 following there successive declines in which it touched bottom since last October. Both the rail and utilities averages today edged into new low ground for 1946.

American Agricultural Chemical was up 3 at $49.50 and Interstate Department Stores 1⅛ at $34 on meager sales in the wake of extra and increased disbursements. Allied Chemical added 3 at $183 and Eastman Kodak 2 at $229. Du Pont yielded 3 at $198 and American Telephone 1¾ at $184.75.

On the offside were Youngstown Sheet, Republic Steel, United Aircraft, Electric Power & Light, American Water Works, Kennecott, Standard Oil (New Jersey), Southern Pacific, Great Northern and Illinois Central.

Kaiser, Frazer Orders Reported at 1,002,840

Detroit, Aug. 29 (AP).—Joseph W. Frazer, president of Kaiser-Frazer Corp. and Graham-Paige Motors Corp. said today the two companies have received orders for 1,002,840 Kaiser special and Frazer automobiles.

Prices for the two models have not yet been fixed by the Office of Price Administration.

The two companies have produced slightly more than 500 of the new cars thus far and have scheduled about 43,000 for assembly during the October-November quarter this year.

American Locomotive Makes 75,000th Engine

New York, Aug. 29 (AP).—Almost 109 years ago, the Sandusky, a 9-ton job with a towering wasp-waist smokestack and a wooden open-air platform for the engineer, rolled out of the plant of the American Locomotive Co. at Paterson, N. J., as its engine No. 1.

The company reported today that its 75,000th locomotive—a three-section, 6000-horsepower Diesel-electric—is scheduled for completion at Schenectady, N. Y.

Soviet Finds Ore Deposit

London, Aug. 29 (AP).—The Moscow radio said today a large iron ore deposit, considered "of tremendous importance" to the industries of Siberia and the Far East, had been discovered in Krasnoyarsk territory of the USSR. The broadcast said the ore was reported to be cropping out on the surface.

Dividend Actions

New York, Aug. 29 (AP).—Dividends declared:

	Rate.	Period.	Stk. of record.	Payable.
Initial				
Detroit Alum & Br	12½c	..	9-16	9-30
Holland Furn (new)	25c	..	9-12	10-1
Unit M & Mfr (new)	20c	Q	9-6	9-13
Int Cellucot Pr new	25c	..	9-10	10-1
Accumulated				
El P & L $6 pf	$1.50	..	9-10	10-1
El P & L $7 pf	$1.75	..	9-10	10-1
Extra				
Am Agri Chem	$1.00	..	9-12	9-26
Asbestos Corp	10c	..	9-15	9-30
Brown & Sharp Mfg	$1.50	..	8-31	9-10
Int Cellucot Prod	25c	..	9-19	10-1
Increased				
Clorox Chem	35c	Q	9-14	9-25
Ideal Cement	35c	Q	9-14	9-30
U S Potash	$1.50	..	9-3	9-16
Interstate Dept Strs	50c	Q	9-25	10-15
Kelvina Co of Can	$1.50	..	9-10	9-25
Resumed				
Merritt Chap & Scott	50c	..	9-10	10-1
Regular				
Am Agri Chem	50c	Q	9-12	9-26
Am Snuff	50c	Q	9-5	10-1
Asbestos Corp	20c	..	9-15	9-30
Beech Ck R R	50c	..	9-9	10-1
Consol Retail Strs	40c	..	9-12	10-1
Davison Chem	25c	Q	9-10	9-30
Dow Chem Co	75c	..	10-1	10-15
Gen Precision Eq	25c	..	9-10	9-25
Hercules Powder	25c	..	9-9	9-25
Ill Bell Tel	$1.50	..	9-19	9-30
Intl Salt	50c	..	9-16	10-1
R H Macy & Co	40c	..	9-9	10-1
McCrory Strs	25c	Q	9-18	9-30
Mengel Co	10c	Q	9-9	10-1
F E Myers & Bros	75c	..	9-13	9-26
Nat Brew Ltd	50c	Q	9-6	10-1
Nat Steel Car Ltd	37½c	Q	9-15	10-15
Nat Steel Corp	75c	Q	9-4	9-14
Pitts Met Co	12½c	Q	9-6	9-13
Soss Mfg	12½c	Q	9-6	9-16
Sylvania El Prod	25c	..	9-20	10-1
United Gas Corp	20c	..	9-10	10-1
Union Metal Mfg	15c	Q	9-12	9-23
Wheeling Steel	25c	..	9-6	10-1
White Motor	25c	..	9-10	9-24
Bastian Blessing	40c	Q	9-14	10-1
Beatrice Foods	35c	Q	9-12	10-1
Bucyrus Erie	15c	..	9-13	10-1
Brown & Sharp Mfg	$1.50	Q	8-31	9-10
Domin Glass	25c	Q	9-27	10-15
Emerson Drug A	25c	..	8-30	9-10
Emerson Drug B	25c	..	8-30	9-10
Garrett Corp	10c	..	9-10	9-20
Helme G W	$1.00	..	9-7	10-1
Indpls Pwr & Lt	30c	Q	10-2	10-15
Lima Loco Wks	50c	..	9-13	9-27
New Haven C & W	12½c	..	9-10	9-20
Prov Wash Insur	25c	Q	9-6	9-27
Waldorf System	25c	Q	9-20	10-1
Weston George Ltd	20c	Q	9-9	10-1

D. C. Securities

The Washington Stock Exchange list is published in full on Tuesday. Thereafter quotations are published when there are sales or changes in the bid and asked prices. Quotations below:

Lanston Monotype, 50 at 19.

After Call

Wash. Ry. & Elec. p., 12 at 130; 18 at 130.
Pot. Elec. 5½% pf., 9 at 108.

	Bid.	Asked.
Public Utility Bond		
Am Tel & Tel conv deb 3s, 1956	140	....
Public Utility Stocks		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	186	....
Capital Transit (2.00)	36	39
†N & W Steamboat (4)	200	....
*Pot Elec Power 6% pf (6)	110	....
*Pot El Pwr 5½% pf (5.50)	107	109
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	31½	32¾
Wash Gas Lt cum pf (4.25)	108	110½
Wash G Lt cum conv pf (4.50)	110	....
*Wash Ry & El com (a) (8.00)	800	....
*Wash Ry & El pf (5)	129	132
National Bank Stock		
Capital	31½	35
Trust Company Stock		
†Pr Georges B & T (1.00)	29	....
Miscellaneous Stocks		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	42	....
Garfinckel com (.30)	60	66
Garf 5½% cum pf (1.375)	27	27½
Hecht com (1.60)	35½	37
Mergenthaler Lino (a) (1.00)	63	67
Nat Mtge & Inv pf (p) (.40)	7	....
Peoo Drug Store com (1.60)	57	....
Wdwd & Loth com (p) (2.30)	76	78

*Ex dividend. †Plus extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (p) Paid in 1945.

N. Y. Bonds

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $3,480,000; previous day, $5,510,000; week ago, $4,558,000; year ago, $3,492,000; two years ago, $5,183,000; January 1 to date, $875,832,500; year ago, $1,699,709,210; two years ago, $1,932,477,700.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, Aug. 29.

40 bonds	106.69	+0.04
10 higher grade rails	114.49	+0.05
10 second grade rails	99.11	+0.19
10 public utilities	108.22	—0.08
10 industrials	104.92	Unch.

Sales in thousands	High	Low	Close
[illegible]			

Local Produce

Eggs and Poultry

EGGS—Market firm with fresh receipts light and readily cleared under very good demand. Whites, browns, mixed color, U. S. grade A, large, 54; medium, 48. Receipts of commercially graded unusually light; grade A, large, 52@58.

LIVE POULTRY—Market firm; demand fairly active; receipts moderate and satisfactorily cleared. Prices paid f.o.b. Washington: Fowl, heavy breeds, 28@30; light breeds, 22@23; heavy breed roasters, fryers and broilers, 35@37.

DRESSED POULTRY (iced and Western box packed)—Market firm, demand stronger; moderate offerings closely held; prices paid f.o.b. Washington: Fowl, grade A, 36@37; roasters, fryers and broilers, 42@43.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Supplies liberal; only best stock moving; Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets and eastern crates, Wealthys, U. S. 1, 2½-in. minimum, 1.50@2.00; 2½-in. up, 2.00@2.50; Maiden Blush, U. S. 1, all sizes, ripe, 1.00@1.50; 2½-in. minimum, 2.75@3.00; no size, ripe, 2.50@3.00; 2-in. minimum, 3.00@3.25; Ramboo, U. S. 1, 2½-in. minimum, 2.50@2.75; 2¾ in. to 3 in., 2.25@2.50, mostly 2.25; all sizes, ripe, 1.00@1.50; Virginia, no grade, McIntosh, 2¼-in. minimum, 1.50@2.00; 2½-in. minimum, 2.50@3.00; McIntosh, U. S. 1, 2¾-in. minimum, 4.00@4.25; 2½-in. minimum, 3.50@3.75; 2¼-in. minimum, 1.75@2.00; various varieties U. S. 1, as to size, wide range in prices, quality and condition; best, 3.00; fair condition, 1.00; Pennsylvania, bushel boxes, Gravensteins, fancy 163s to 180s, 3.00@3.50; 64s to 138s, 3.50@4.00; C grade 64s to 138s, 3.00@3.50.

SNAP BEANS—Supplies liberal; Pennsylvania, bushel hampers, Black Valentines, 2.50@3.00; New Jersey, bushel baskets, Bountifuls, 2.00; nearby, bushel baskets, Black Valentines, 2.50; wide range in prices, quality and condition; best, 2.50; fair condition low as 1.50.

CABBAGE—Supplies liberal; Pennsylvania, packed locally, 50-lb. sacks, domestic round type and crates, 1.00; New Jersey, 50-lb. sacks, domestic round type, 1.00; New York, 50-lb. sacks, domestic round type, 1.00; best, 1.15@1.25; fair condition low as 75@1.00; nearby, bushel baskets, domestic round type, 1.00@1.25.

CARROTS—Supplies moderate; New Jersey, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 1.25; Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 1.00@1.25; California, Los Angeles crates, 6 dozen, 5.00.

CELERY—Supplies liberal; New Jersey, half crates, Golden Heart and Pascal type, all sizes, 1.25@1.50; New York, 16-in. wire-bound crates, Golden Heart, trimmed tops, all sizes, 1.50@1.75.

CUCUMBERS—Supplies liberal; bushel baskets, New York, 2.75@3.00; Maryland, culls, 1.00@1.50; Pennsylvania, 2.25, some 2.00; fair condition low as 1.75.

LETTUCE—Supplies liberal; California, Los Angeles crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 doz., 4.00@4.50; very good condition, wide range in prices, 1.00@2.00.

ONIONS—Supplies liberal; 50-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. 1, New York, very poor condition, low as 50; New Jersey, 90@1.00; Tennessee, 1.40; 25-lb. sacks, white boilers, Indiana, 1.25; Tennessee, 1.25@1.50; 50-lb. sacks, white boilers, 2.50; California, 50-lb. sacks, Sweet Spanish, 1.75@2.00.

PEACHES—Supplies liberal; West Virginia, bushel baskets, Elbertas and Hales, U. S. 1, 2 in. and up, 3.00; New Jersey, bushel baskets, Hales and Elbertas, U. S. 1, 3-in. minimum, 3.00@3.50; Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, Belles, U. S. 1, 2 in. and up, 1.50@2.00; Maryland, bushel baskets, Elbertas and Hales, U. S. 1, 2¼ in. to 2½ in., wide range in prices, quality and condition, best, 3.50; fair condition low as 2.50; Virginia, bushel baskets, Elbertas, orchard run, all sizes, wide range in prices, 2.90@3.25; very few sales high as 3.50.

POTATOES—Supplies liberal; Washington, 100-lb. sacks, long whites, U. S. 1, 4.25@4.50; fair condition, 4.00; New Jersey, 100-lb. sacks, Katahdins, U. S. 1, 2.35@2.50; Pennsylvania, 100-lb. sacks, Katahdins, U. S. 1, 2.25@2.50.

SPINACH—Supplies liberal; Ohio, 24-quart baskets, 1.00; Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, 1.80.

SWEET POTATOES—Supplies liberal; North Carolina, bushel baskets, Baymans, U. S. 1, 2.00—2.25; bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, U. S. 1, 2.50@2.75; fancy, some 3.00; Louisiana, bushel crates, Puerto Ricans, U. S. 1, 2.50@3.00, mostly around 2.75.

TOMATOES—Supplies liberal; local, half-bushel baskets, 1.00@1.25; Virginia, bushel baskets, green, unwrapped, 1.00; Pennsylvania, 12-quart climax baskets, green, ripes and turning, unwrapped, 1.00@1.10.

WATERMELONS—Supplies liberal; Maryland and Delaware, per melon, Garrisons, 32 to 36 lb. ave., 1.00; 24 to 30 lb. ave., 50@65; Virginia, per melon, Cannonballs, 26 to 30 lb. ave., 50@65; poorer lower.

CANTALOUPES—Supplies liberal; salmon meats, California, jumbo crates, all sizes, 5.75@6.22; ripe low as 5.00@5.50; New Jersey, bushel baskets, 75@1.00.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Aug. 29 (AP).—In a market which was distinguished more by the lack of selling orders than by any aggressive demand, grains were mainly firm today. The nearby contracts of wheat and oats showed the most upturn, reflecting small shipments from the country because of the boxcar shortage.

Offered as reasons for the quiet strength were advances in parity prices, cool weather over much of the corn belt, higher ceilings for hogs and cattle and trade gossip that the Commodity Credit Corporation might raise its buying price for famine export wheat.

The bread cereal finished ¼ lower to 3 cents higher, January $1.95¼; corn was unchanged to ½ higher, January $1.34¾@1.34½, and oats were ahead ½-¼. September 75⅛@75¼.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
January	1.96	1.96¾	1.94	1.95¼
March	1.90	1.90¾	1.88½	1.88¾
May	1.87¼	1.89	1.86¼	1.86¾
Corn—				
January	1.35	1.35¼	1.33⅞	1.34¼
March	1.33¼	1.33¼	1.32	1.32¾
Oats—				
September	74½	75½	74½	75¼
November	72½	72⅞	71¾	72¼
December	71⅞	72¼	71¼	71⅞
March	71⅞	72	71¼	71¾
Barley—				
November	1.34½	1.34½	1.34½	1.34½
December	1.34½	1.34½	1.34½	1.34½
March	1.34½	1.34½	1.34½	1.34½

Cash Grain

Chicago, Aug. 29 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 hard, 2.04; No. 3 hard, 2.03.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 2.00; No. 3 yellow, 1.99@1.99½; No. 5 yellow, 1.96.

OATS—No. 3 white, 80; No. 2 heavy white, 80; No. 2 white, 75½; No. 3 white, 75½@77½.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.53@1.76; feed, 1.16@1.38 (nominal).

The Gallup Poll

Another Depression Ahead In 5 Years Is Average Belief

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Aug. 29.—It's wonderful—but it won't last.

That is what the average American thinks about the prosperity that many people say we are now having.

Jobs may be plentiful today and wages higher than before the war. But just wait five years, says John Doe. Then, in his opinion, we are due for a serious business collapse.

The results of his crystal-gazing into the future are revealed in a coast to coast poll on the possibilities of another depression. The average man and woman not being experts in economic theory, the opinions they express cannot be taken as any sort of business forecast. But they are a good indication of the general economic mood of the country.

The country's attitude was measured on the following question:

Do you think there will be a serious business depression in the United States within the next 10 years?

The vote:

Yes	60%
No	20
No opinion	20

All who said "yes" were asked:

When do you think this depression will come?

The median average of the replies is five years.

While it might normally be expected that young people who have not had first-hand experience with depressions would be most optimistic about the future, a breakdown of the findings by ages shows the young people more pessimistic, if anything, than the older people.

The vote by groups follows:

Depression Within 10 Years?

	Yes	No	No Op.
By Age			
21-29	64%	17%	19%
30-49	59	21	20
50 and over	57	22	21
By Occupation			
Prof. & bus.	63	22	15
Farmers	65	17	18
White collar	59	23	18
Manual workers	56	20	24
By Education			
College	70	20	10
High school	64	20	16
Grade or no school	55	20	25

A survey on the same subject was conducted among a cross-section of the prominent Americans who are listed in "Who's Who in America." Among that group, 61 per cent said they expected a depression within 10 years, while 15 per cent said they did not, and 24 per cent expressed no opinion.

Among this group also, those expecting a depression gave it, on the average, five years to come.

County Aides Hear Tax Discussion

Luray, Va., Aug. 29 (AP).—The key to tax assessment is not how often taxes are assessed but how good the tax plan is, Dr. William H. Stauffer of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce, told a League of Virginia Counties meeting here yesterday.

Dr. Stauffer and Dr. Raymond B. Pinchbeck of the University of Richmond and chairman of a commission created by the Virginia General Assembly to study taxation of public utilities, were speakers at a meeting of the Seventh and Eighth District groups of the league.

Dr. Pinchbeck termed the whole tax question a "hot potato" and said in his opinion, and that he was not speaking for the commission, "American cities are facing one of the most precarious times in the matter of taxation." He predicted that his hearers might eventually see approximately 75 per cent of each dollar for government go to the State.

At an executive meeting held after the district meeting, the league's board decided to hold the annual meeting in Richmond at a date to be decided later.

Mrs. Roussel, 80, Dies; Poet and Club Leader

Huntington, W. Va., Aug. 29 (AP).—Mrs. George Albert Roussel, 80, whose poems appeared in several anthologies and who edited one of her own, died today at the home of a sister-in-law. Mrs. Roussell compiled and edited an anthology of peace poems in 1930 and her own efforts were published in "Contemporary American Women Poets" and "The Book of Modern Poetry" among others.

Among the positions she held in her many places of residence was the presidency of the Woman's Club of Laurel, Md., and of the Huntington Woman's Club.

Cooperative Meets Tonight

Winchester, Va., Aug. 29 (Spl.).—The annual membership meeting of the Southern States Cooperative, Winchester Service, will be held here Friday night. Walker McC. Bond will serve as chairman. Several board director are to be elected.

Died

BASHELOR, ANNIE DELL. On Wednesday, August 28, 1946, at Garfield Hospital, ANNIE DELL BASHELOR, the beloved wife of Earl Bashelor and mother of Anne E., James L., Jean Carolyn, Richard F., Daniel V., Ronald L., [illegible] L. Bashelor and Mrs. Robert C. [illegible]. Services at Chamber's funeral home, [illegible] 11th st. se., on Saturday, August 31, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BENNETT, RICHARD ALLEN. On Wednesday, August 28, 1946, at Mother Jones Rest Home, RICHARD ALLEN BENNETT of Germantown, Md., the beloved husband of the late Sophie [illegible] nett. Mr. Bennett rests at Garner's funeral home, Gaithersburg, Md., where funeral services will be held Friday, August 30, at 3 p. m. Interment [illegible] ville, Md.

FARRELL, FRANCES E. On Tuesday, August 27, 1946, FRANCES E. FARRELL (nee Burke), beloved mother of Joan T. Farrell, sister of William, John, Joseph, James and Mary Burke. Funeral from her late residence, 1320 Webster st. ne., on Saturday, August 31, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Anthony's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FOEHL, ALBERT J. On Wednesday, August 27, 1946, at Emergency Hospital, ALBERT J. FOEHL, beloved father of Marie E. Foehl of Washington, D. C., and Edward A. Foehl of Philadelphia, Pa. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Friday, August 30, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

FRAIN, ELMER F. On Wednesday, August 28, 1946, ELMER F. FRAIN, of 300 Randolph pl. ne., the beloved husband of Meda B. Frain, father of Francis [illegible] Glenn E. and Henry H. Frain, brother of Mrs. Anna L. Stake, Mrs. Nellie Killeen, Harry A. and Hugh D. Frain. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown Funeral Home, 31st and M sts. nw., until 9:30 a. m. Saturday, August 31. Solemn requiem mass will be celebrated at 10 a. m. in Holy Trinity Church. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HAKESLEY, MARY A. On Tuesday, August 27, 1946, MARY A. HAKESLEY of 1657 31st st. nw., sister of Mrs. [illegible] Byrn. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services on Friday, August 30, at 9:30 a. m., thence to Holy Trinity Church, 36th and O sts. nw., where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Green Mount Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

HARTY, JOHN PAUL. On Tuesday, August 27, 1946, at his residence, 2240 40th st. nw., JOHN PAUL HARTY, beloved husband of the late Margaret Harty, father of Russell A., John Joseph, Bernard Z., and Daniel R. Harty, Mae E. Battle, Marguerite Hagan, Winifred C. Walsh and Dolores K. Brandstetter. Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., until 8:30 a. m. Saturday, August 31. Requiem mass will be celebrated at 9 a. m. at Holy Trinity Church. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HEWITT, MAUD L. (nee Terry). On Wednesday, August 28, 1946, MAUD L. HEWITT of 35 Sherman circle nw., beloved mother of Mrs. William L. Lebling, sister of Mrs. James F. Rooney, Mrs. William J. Wilkinson, Mrs. John S. Starner, and William T. Terry, Samuel F. Terry; grandmother of Robert H. Mobley, Richard T. Mobley. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, August 30, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. (Richmond, Va., papers please copy.)

LOHSE, JOHANNAH M. On Tuesday, August 27, 1946, at 6 Quincy st., Chevy Chase, Md., JOHANNAH M. LOHSE, beloved daughter of Mrs. Margaret Lohse and sister of Walter and Carl E. Lohse of Montreal, Canada, and Miss Doris A. Lohse of Washington, D. C. Funeral services will be held at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., on Friday, August 30, at 3 p. m. Friends invited to attend. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

LYON, EMMA V. On Wednesday, August 28, 1946, EMMA V. LYON of 4000 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md., beloved wife of Wallace C. Lyon, mother of Helen L. Donaldson, Julia L. Furr, Kathryn C. Holden and Henry H. Lyon. Services at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, August 31, at 10 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MELDRUM, JANET CAMPBELL. On Monday, August 26, 1946, at Emergency Hospital, JANET CAMPBELL MELDRUM of 1715 22d st. nw., the beloved mother of Andrew Meldrum and Mrs. Tousel Mollet of Beverly Farms, Mass. Services at the Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Friday, August 30, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PAUL, CHARLES A. On Wednesday, August 28, 1946, at Sibley Hospital, CHARLES A. PAUL, of 352 37th pl. se., beloved husband of Elizabeth M. Paul, father of Neil, Frederick, Thomas, Maryann, Clair and Grace Paul. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se., on Saturday, August 31, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Frances Xavier's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

PETERSON, ARCHIE L. On Tuesday, August 27, 1946, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, ARCHIE L. PETERSON of 3351 Denver st. se., beloved husband of Mary Wood Peterson and son of Elsie S. and the late Arthur Peterson. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., until Friday, August 30, at 1 p. m. Services will be held at Christ Episcopal Church, 620 G st. se., at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

PUGLISI, ANGELO SALVADORE. On Wednesday, August 28, 1946, at his residence, 5327 12th st. nw., ANGELO SALVADORE PUGLISI, beloved husband of Josephine Puglisi, father of Anthony A., Nancy Marie and Carmella Jean Puglisi, brother of Pete and Paulina Puglisi. Funeral from his late residence on Friday, August 30, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass Church of the Nativity, 13th and Peabody at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

STUEHMANN, FREDERICK C. On Tuesday, August 27, 1946, FREDERICK C. STUEHMANN, beloved father of Margaret K. Griffith and grandfather of Mrs. Hope Diggs, Mrs. Margaret Ann Sanford and John S. Griffith. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Friday, August 30, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.